

The circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch in St. Louis compared season by season is greater than ever before in the history of this newspaper. This is also true of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Circulation books open to all. "First in Everything."

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## TEMPORARY HALT IN PEACE PARLEY CALLED BY BERLIN

Russian Effort to Remove Negotiations to Stockholm Given as Cause.

RUMANIA WILL FIGHT ON

Third Russian Congress, Called for Jan. 21, Is to Oppose Constituent Assembly.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—A telegram from Brest-Litovsk to Amsterdam gives a wireless message sent to M. Joffre, chairman of the Russian peace delegation, by Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann for the German delegation. Foreign Minister Czernin for the Austrians, Foreign Minister Nesselmyer for the Turks and Minister of Justice Popoff for the Bulgarians.

It recalls that when the Central Powers outlined the terms on which they were willing to make peace they stipulated that these terms would be valid only if all the belligerents bound themselves within a certain period to observe them. The Russians then faced 10 days as the period in which the other belligerents were to decide whether to join in the negotiations, but although this time elapsed Jan. 4, nothing has been heard from them.

Another telegram from Brest-Litovsk states that informal discussions there on Friday between the Germans and the Ukrainians took a direction favorable to Germany.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—An official statement issued at Berlin yesterday and forwarded by the Zurich correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. announced that because of the Russian request to transfer the peace parley from Brest-Litovsk to Stockholm the Central Powers had temporarily suspended the negotiations with Russia.

The message which was filed at Zurich on Saturday said:

"Another wireless conference was held today at Berlin which Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. von Ludendorff attended. After the meeting the following official statement was issued: 'In consequence of the request of the Russian Government to transfer the seat of negotiations from Brest-Litovsk to Stockholm the Central Powers have temporarily suspended the negotiations with Russia.'

Dispatches received here from Petrograd dated Friday and Saturday confirm the previous reports that the Russian peace delegation, including Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, returned to Brest-Litovsk in an endeavor to arrange for a transfer of the negotiations to neutral territory. The German refusal to acquiesce in the Russian demand, according to these dispatches, was based on the fact that their delegates already had arrived at Brest-Litovsk.

An armistice has been declared in the Ukraine region, the Rada, the Ukrainian legislative body, and the Bolsheviks have agreed to a compromise of their difficulties. The Rada is said to be ready to decline to give support to Gen. Kaledin and his Cossacks in return for the withdrawal of the Bolshevik troops from Ukraine.

The Petrograd Post says the King of Rumania has cabled the Entente Allies that the Rumanians are determined to continue the war, notwithstanding the desire to work in harmony with the Russian-Rumanian front, and that M. Poincare, the French President, replied, giving assurance of France's support.

Third Congress Called for Jan. 21. The Central Executive Committee of the Workmen and Soldiers' Deputies has decided to assemble the third congress of Workmen and Soldiers' Deputies Jan. 21. According to M. Zinovieff, one of the Bolshevik leaders, there is no intention to conceal the fact that the motive for calling the congress is to oppose the constituent assembly, which, in view of the fact that the candidates were nominated before the October revolution, may not be representative of the country.

Zinovieff says the Bolshevik program will be submitted to the constituent assembly for approval and the assembly is willing to work in harmony with it. It will justify the hopes and expectations of the people. On the contrary, should it reject the Bolshevik program the assembly would find itself in conflict with the laboring masses and be brushed away.

The Workmen and Soldiers' Deputies have decided to send a delegation abroad with a view to calling an international Socialist conference in Switzerland.

Persia to Negotiate for the Evacuation of Its Territory.

PETROGRAD, Friday, Jan. 4.—The Persian Charge d'Affaires today advised Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, that the Persian Government had instructed him to open immediate negotiations with the authorities of the Smolny Institute, the headquarters of the Bolsheviks, for the evacuation of Persia by the Russians.

A Persian note said instructions had also been sent to the Persian

## Government to Take Over Free Bridge and Decide on Compensation Later

Railroad Administration Decides Action Be Taken Because Structure Has Railroad Tracks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The railroad administration held today that the municipal bridge between St. Louis and East St. Louis can be taken over by the Government because it has railroad tracks. Compensation will be decided later.

A delegation of St. Louis citizens, headed by Mayor Kiel, conferred today with Federal Railroad Administration officials and were told Government compensation for use of the bridge would depend on decision of a board of auditors provided in the pending railroad bill. The Railroad Administration as soon as possible will investigate the advisability of diverting traffic over the bridge, whose railroad tracks are not now used by the railroads.

An extended conference was held

with Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and further meetings were arranged to discuss the prevailing difference in rates on coal and other commodities in the favor of East St. Louis as against St. Louis city.

Work on Track on Free Bridge Begun.

Fifteen men were put to work today laying ties and rails on the bridge and its approaches, to complete the track equipment of the bridge for use by the railroads.

Part of the double track on the lower, or railroad deck, has been laid, but about three and one-half miles of track remains to be laid. More men will be employed in a day or two.

## REPORTS SINKING U. S. DESTROYER AND IS DECORATED

U-Boat Commander Says He Also Torpedoed 14 Merchantmen on 5000-Mile Cruise.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7.—Emperor William has conferred the order Pour le Merite on a submarine commander, Kophamel, on his return from a cruise to the Cape Verde Islands. During this cruise, Kophamel asserts, he sank an American destroyer and 14 merchantmen, most of them bound from the United States for Italy or France.

He is said to have brought back 22 tons of copper as booty.

It is about 5000 miles from the Belgian coast to the Cape Verde Islands and return.

The torpedo boat destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk on the night of Dec. 6 by a German submarine, with a loss of 45 men. One American sailor, it was reported, was taken aboard the submarine.

ENEMY ALIEN MAYOR TAKES  
OFFICE IN INDIANA CITY

Executive Has to Have a Permit to Enter Barred Zones in Michigan City, Ind.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Jan. 7.—Fred C. Miller, who never has been able to get his final naturalization papers and who had to get an enemy alien permit to enter barred zones here, took office as Mayor of this city without opposition at noon today. At that hour no word had been received as to the progress of the naturalization proceedings begun at Valparaiso by persons who objected to the installation of a "German" Mayor. There was no disorder.

The application at Valparaiso was by attorney representing Martin T. Krueger, whose term as Mayor expired at noon. Samuel T. Taylor, the mayoralty candidate defeated by Miller, says that if Miller is not seated the office belongs to him.

Review of Chicago Laid Order Reversed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Supreme Court today refused to review Mayor Thompson's order closing saloons in Chicago on Sunday.

## CORONER FINDS TRUCK DRIVER WAS CARELESS

Youth Had Machine Without Authority When He Killed Man Alighting From Car.

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today by a coroner's jury investigating the death of William Rosenkranz, 61 years old, of 3702 La Salle street, watchman at Christy Park, who was killed at 9 p. m. Saturday by an automobile truck when he alighted from a street car at Eleanor and Gravois avenues.

Edward Neu, 13 years old, of 8409 Gravois avenue, who drove the truck, declined to testify. He is at liberty under a \$500 common law bond.

Charles Runyon, 1105 Ohio avenue, motorman of the car from which Rosenkranz alighted, testified the truck was running about 25 miles an hour and without lights.

T. J. Maracel, manager of the Meletio Fish and Oyster Co., owners of the truck, testified that Neu was not employed by the firm and had no authority to drive the truck. He said Neu had been authorized Saturday afternoon to drive one of their trucks, which he later turned in at the garage, but had no right to take out the truck which killed Rosenkranz.

The Circuit Attorney's office will take up the investigation.

ALL ANTI-TRUST CASES PUT  
OFF EXCEPT SHOE MACHINERY

Supreme Court Grants Postponement Because of War, as Requested by Government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Government's motion to postpone, because of the war, further consideration of several important anti-trust suits, was granted today by the Supreme Court, with the exception of the case against the United Shoe Machinery Co., which will go forward.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 13,721 Horses and Vehicle Want Ads. More than the THREE nearest St. Louis newspapers combined.

## The Same Old Story

of POST-DISPATCH leadership. Again, for the 562d Consecutive Sunday, or More Than 10½ Years, the POST-DISPATCH demonstrated its unequivocal advertising supremacy over the two other Sunday newspapers combined.

Record for Sunday, Jan. 6:

Total Paid Advertising—	241 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined—	233 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both—	8 Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising—	126 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH alone—	117 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined—	9 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both—	9 Cols.
National Advertising—	28 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH alone—	35 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined—	35 Cols.
Real Estate and Wants—	57 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH alone—	81 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined—	81 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both—	6 Cols.

### CIRCULATION

That SELLS the Merchandise.

Average for entire year, 1917:

Sunday, 361,263 Daily and Sunday, 194,593

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

## ANNEXATIONIST PLAN CONDEMNED BY SCHEIDEMANN

Minority Socialist Leader Also Attacks Projects Disclosed at Brest Litovsk.

VON KUEHLMANN OPPOSED

Overthrow Sought by Factions Which Support Government's Demands on Russia.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7.—There was a calmer feeling in German parliamentary circles Sunday afternoon, according to the Tagblatt, and the Reichstag majority parties firmly intend to support the Government. On the other hand the Socialists held meetings on Sunday, which Vorwaerts calls "perhaps the most important" since August, 1914. The Socialists organ says that the Social party will make its attitude dependent on whether the Government returns to the declaration made on Dec. 25.

Meantime, the Tagblatt says, the annexationists are making every effort to overthrow Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann, certain serious consequences being threatened openly if he stays in office.

Dr. Wexler, the Hungarian Premier, and Dr. von Winter, the Austrian Minister of Finance, arrived in Berlin.

Annexationists Attacked.

The Vorwaerts publishes speeches by Philipp Scheidemann, leader of the majority Socialists, in the Reichstag, and Hugo Haase, the minority Socialist leader, condemning what they termed the annexationist projects of the German Government, as disclosed at Brest-Litovsk. The speeches were delivered before the Reichstag Main Committee.

Herr Scheidemann said there was no doubt that the Reichstag majority adhered to its declaration of last summer against forced annexations and that the Socialists, the Socialists and other large circles in Germany saw a contradiction between the statements of the German negotiators at Brest-Litovsk on Dec. 25 regarding peace without annexations and the present position.

Herr Haase said the German proposals of Dec. 28 constituted a veiled call to annexation.

Tripartite Communists Herling, Admiral von Tirpitz, voicing the demands of the Fatherland party and the Pan-Germans regarding the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, has telegraphed to Chancellor von Hertling, forming the basis of the stand taken by the Chancellor toward the Russian demands. In the position taken by Russia, said the Admiral, is seen "the fruit of 10 days' work of the Entente." He claims the transfer of the negotiations to Stockholm would constitute a decisive step on the path to a general peace "which would have no regard for Germany's vital needs."

The Rheinische Westfälische Zeitung violently attacks von Kuehlmann's conduct at the Brest-Litovsk negotiations, which it considers responsible, it says, for the intention of Gen. von Ludendorff, right-hand man of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, to resign. (An official Berlin dispatch last night denied a report published in several German newspapers that Gen. von Ludendorff had tendered his resignation.)

The newspaper regards any further co-operation between the army command and von Kuehlmann as impossible.

Reichstag Committee Opposes Moving Parley to Stockholm.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—A belated dispatch from the correspondent of the Associated Press in Berlin, which is dated Friday, shows there was great political perturbation following the meeting of the main committee of the Reichstag that day. The meeting lasted for 45 minutes, a motion for adjournment being supported by all factions except the independent Socialists. Immediately on adjournment all the parties entered into caucus sessions, which continued until late at night. The indications pointed, the correspondent says, to an endorsement of the Government's attitude against moving the peace negotiations from Brest-Litovsk to Stockholm by the Right, Center and Progressive parties, including the Pacificists, the democratic wings of the Nationalists, Liberals and Clericals and the Scheidemann wing of the Socialists, but the attitude in general of the Socialists was problematic.

The Liberal Tagblatt reflects the general attitude of the press in declaring that negotiations at Stockholm would be impossible. The newspaper says that British, French and American diplomats and their

## MASS FOR AMERICAN DEAD AT BIRTHPLACE OF JOAN OF ARC

France Holds National Observance for American and French Troops Who Have Fallen.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, Jan. 6.—Masses for both American and French dead were said in the churches of France today on the occasion of the national celebration of the birthday of Joan of Arc. At her birthplace, the little village of Domremy, many pilgrims who had come miles to worship at the little church where France's saint was baptized were unable to gain entrance during the services and knelt in the snow while mass was being celebrated.

Within the church American and French flags were draped over the altar where Joan of Arc worshiped. Pilgrims and some newspaper correspondents who had traveled a long distance in order to be present were received by the local priests at the conclusion of the ceremonies, at which a battalion of French troops assisted.

## TWO AMERICANS KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT IN FRANCE

Lieut. W. S. Ely of New York and Sergeant G. E. Houdek of Chicago Fatally Hurt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Deaths of Lieut. William S. Ely and Sergeant George E. Houdek in airplane accident in France, were reported today by Gen. Pershing.

Ely lived in Rochester, N. Y., and Houdek in Chicago.

TANKS AT CAMBRAI LIKENED TO  
HANNIBAL'S BATTLE ELEPHANTS

Massed Advances Brought Memory Also of Sickle Chariots of Pharaoh, Writes German General.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 7.—Describing the battle of Cambrai to German readers, Lieutenant-General von Ardenne in the Tagblatt says: "Those who fought in the battle describe the imposing impression made by the British tanks which preceded the attack on the widest front. As they advanced in masses, with very small intervals between them, they reminded one of Hannibal's battle elephants or the sickle chariots of Pharaoh. The booming, rumbling attack was accompanied or rather supported from the air by a veritable cloud of battle aircraft, while closely pressed masses of infantry and field artillery followed the foot march, three cavalry divisions bringing up the rear."

## EARL READING TO REPRESENT BRITISH WAR CABINET IN U. S.

Will Handle Ambassador but Will Handle Business Affairs, London Express Says.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Earl Reading, Lord Chief Justice, will go to the United States as direct representative of the British War Cabinet, according to the Daily Express. While Earl Reading will have the title of Ambassador, purely diplomatic matters will be in the hands of a charge d'affaires, the Earl controlling war activities.

Earl Reading's work will, according to the understanding in official circles, deal mainly with financial and general business matters. Col. E. D. Swinton, Assistant Secretary of the War Cabinet, and one of the originators of the British tank, will accompany the Lord Chief Justice as an attaché.

The appointment of Earl Reading as the Ambassador is primarily for war purposes, it is said, and probably means that Viscount Northcliffe will not return to the United States as head of the permanent British mission. Lord Northcliffe will continue the active direction in England of the American mission.

## FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDEST TONIGHT 12 ABOVE

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. — 23 8 a. m. — 15  
2 a. m. — 22 9 a. m. — 14  
3 a. m. — 21 10 a. m. — 13  
4 a. m. — 20 11 a. m. — 12  
5 a. m. — 19 Noon — 11  
6 a. m. — 18 1 p. m. — 10  
7 a. m. — 17 2 p. m. — 9

Yesterday: High, 34, at midnight; low, 23 at midnight Sunday night.

Official forecast for St. Louis: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued cold to night with the lowest temperature about 12; rising temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably light snow to morning in northwest portion; rising temperature tomorrow and in Illinois.

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably snow flurries in north portion; somewhat colder tonight; rising temperature in south portion.

Stage of river at 2 a. m.: 3 feet below zero, a rise of 1.7 feet.

## DRAFT LAW IS UPHELD BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

Tribunal Ruling in 13 Appeal Cases, Unanimous in View That Act Is Constitutional.

ALL ARE UNDER SENTENCE

Emma Goldman Among Those Who Were Convicted of Causing Others to Evade Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The selective service act was today upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court.

The Government's contention that the power given Congress to declare war includes power to compel citizens to render military service both at home and abroad were sustained by the Court.

Chief Justice White, who delivered the unanimous opinion, in a brief statement declared that after considering the various contentions, the conclusion had been reached that most of them were imaginary rather than real.

Appeal Was in 13 Cases.

The decision resulted from the appeals of 13 cases growing out of convictions under the selective service act, five coming from New York, three from Ohio, four from Minnesota and one from Georgia. Constitutionality of the act was made the basis for all of the appeals.

The cases from New York were those of Louis Kramer, Morris Becker, Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and Meyer Graubard. The first four were convicted of attempting to induce others of draft age not to register and an additional charge of failure to register was made against Kramer, who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Becker was sentenced to one year and eight months in jail while Emma Goldman and Berkman were ordered imprisoned for two years and fined \$10,000 each. A one-year sentence was given to Graubard for failing to register.

Charles E. Rutensberg, Albert Wagenknecht and Charles Baker were convicted in the Ohio Federal District Court on a charge of inducing Alphonse J. Schue not to register. Each was sentenced to one year imprisonment in the Star County workhouse at Canton, O.

The Minnesota cases were those of Joseph A. Arver, Alfred F. Grahl, Otto and Walter Wangerlin, indicted for failing to register and sentenced to serve one year each in the Minnesota State Reformatory. The Georgia case was based on the refusal of the Federal District Court to grant a writ of habeas corpus to Albert Jones, a negro, arrested and put in jail for refusing to register on June 5.

All these defendants must now serve their sentences.

Substance of the Decision.

Chief Justice White in the opinion said: "The law, as its title declares, was intended to supply temporarily the increased military force which was required by the existing emergency, the war, then and now flagrant."

(Here the Chief Justice recited the provisions of the act and the contentions of those who attacked its constitutionality.)

"The possession of authority to enact the statute," said the Chief Justice, "must be found in the clauses of the Constitution giving Congress power 'to declare war,' 'to raise and support armies,' but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years; 'to make laws for the regulation of the land and naval forces.'"

"As the mind cannot conceive an army without the men to compose it on the face of the Constitution, the objection that it does not give power to provide for such men would seem to be too frivolous for further notice. It is said, however, that since under the Constitution as originally framed, state citizenship was primary and United States citizenship but derivative and dependent thereon, therefore the power conferred upon Congress to raise armies was only coterminous with United States citizenship and could not be exerted so as to cause that citizenship to be independent character and dominant state citizenship."

It is alleged throughout the petition that these directors in all of their official actions for the company were actuated by this "one interest" rather than the interest of the United Railways Co. It is further alleged that the extravagant conduct of the legal department, especially the unwise and futile resistance extending over years to the mill tax, which even the Supreme Court of the United States had upheld, had caused the company tremendous expense.

It is stated in conclusion that if the United Railways Co. had been managed in a businesslike manner its assets conserved and public opinion considered instead of flouted, the company would now be in a good financial condition, its dividends never would have been passed and it would not now face seizure in part by its bondholders.

It is set forth as a fact that one set of bonds, aggregating \$3,000,000, will fall due in June next, and that

Secretary McAdoo to Urge Shippers and Others to Unload Cars Quickly to Relieve Congestion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Next week has been designated by Director-General McAdoo as "freight clearance week." A special campaign will be conducted over the entire country to induce shippers and consignees to unload freight cars quickly to relieve railroad congestion.

Mr. McAdoo will issue an appeal to Governor, State Railroad Commissioners, city officials and others to assist.

## STOCKHOLDER SUES UNITED RAILWAYS FOR AN ACCOUNTING

Proceeding in Equity Demands Cancellation of Keokuk Power Contracts—Restitution of Overcharges.

## SUIT FILED IN FEDERAL COURT ASKS RECEIVERSHIP

Company Alleged to Be in Financial Straits Only Because of Bad Management—Money Squandered in Futile Resistance of Mill Tax.

Suit was filed today in the Federal Court in behalf of a stockholder of the United Railways Co., asking the court to compel the company and its directors to make restitution of large sums of money, not less than \$4,500,000, alleged to have been squandered in Keokuk Dam power contracts and in the legal department of the company in the futile and highly expensive legal resistance of the mill tax.

The court is asked to annul the power contracts now existing between the Mississippi River Power Co. and the Union Electric Light and Power Co. and the Electric Company of Missouri, and to turn those contracts over to the United Railways direct with the view of saving the immense middlemen's profit made by the electric companies.

The court is also asked, as a necessary means of conserving the assets of the company and checking further wastage and to forestall an alleged threatened "friendly" receivership in the interest of the present managing ownership of the company, to appoint an interlocutory receiver.

The suit is a proceeding in equity and is brought in the name of John W. Seaman of New York, the holder of several shares of stock, and is filed by Ephraim Caplan, a young St. Louis attorney, who for several years has been prominent in representing improvement and other civic organizations in their efforts to obtain reasonable service from the United Railways Co.

The defendants in the proceedings are the United Railways Co. and all of its directors of 1908, which includes several men now serving on the board and some who are not at present there. In the list of individuals are Richard McCulloch, president; Henry S. Priest, counsel; John I. Beggs, Festus J. Wade, the Mercantile Trust Co., trustee for the estate of the late James Campbell, the heirs and trustees for the estate of the late Charles Huttig. Other defendants are the Union Electric Co., Charles S. Ruffner, its president; the Electric Co. of Missouri, a subsidiary of the Union Electric company.

An examination of the lengthy petition, which runs from 10,000 to 15,000 words, shows that the whole proceeding is based on the assertion that the company, although now in admitted serious financial plight, is entirely solvent and is only embarrassed for two reasons. It is asserted in the petition that the defendant directors who were in the directorate in 1908 caused the company to make power contracts with the Union Electric and the Electric Company of Missouri, not in the interest of the company, but to serve a certain "one interest," that interest being the North American Co., which owns Union Electric and the Electric Company of Missouri, as well as the United Railways Co.

It is alleged that several of the individual directors made defendants were directors or stockholders in the North American company at the time these prior contracts were made.

Expense in Legal Department. It is alleged throughout the petition that these directors in all of their official actions for the company were actuated by this "one interest" rather than the interest of the United Railways Co. It is further alleged that the extravagant conduct of the legal department, especially the unwise and futile resistance extending over years to the mill tax, which even the Supreme Court of the United States had upheld, had caused the company tremendous expense.

It is stated in conclusion that if the United Railways Co. had been managed in a businesslike manner its assets conserved and public opinion considered instead of flouted, the company would now be in a good financial condition, its dividends never would have been passed and it would not now face seizure in part by its bondholders.

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## PUBLIC MEN IN AMERICA COMMEND PREMIER'S SPEECH

Viewed as Certain to Have Some Effect in Countries of the Central Powers.

PAIRED BY CONGRESSMEN

Senators and Representatives Say Address Expresses American Thoughts and Sentiments.

Public men everywhere in the United States commend Premier Lloyd George's speech of Saturday as a tremendously important exposition of war aims, certain to have some effect in the countries of the Central Powers. Excerpts from expressions telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch follow:

Statement as to Alsace-Lorraine Commendable, Taft Declares.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Strong endorsement of Great Britain's war aims set forth in Lloyd George's speech was given yesterday to the New York World by former President William H. Taft.

"It is a luminous and admirable effort to set the facts of this war before the English public," Taft said. "It is the most plain and the terms of peace must be and what they must not be. The attitude taken by him is the attitude of all the allies."

"Particularly interesting and commendable as well is his reference to the return to France of Alsace-Lorraine. This province, after 40 years' domination by Germany, is ready again to become part of the French Republic—excellent proof that its people are dissatisfied."

"Lloyd George does well, in my opinion, to emphasize his statement that the allies are not fighting to dismember Germany. Our aim, he ably points out, is not to destroy her, but to turn her aside from schemes of military domination."

"Taft in an address in Brooklyn yesterday said:

"Peace is not a question of terms. Mr. Lloyd George says Germany must surrender Alsace and Lorraine before the war can end. There is much to support what he says because the 40 years' rule of the provinces by Germany has failed to avert the people's allegiance to France. We must convince Germany that she is beaten and it may be that the ceding of Alsace and Lorraine would be a marked standard of her defeat. But after all, terms are not the end. We must ensure that democracy shall be protected from military dictatorship for the future."

Congressmen Say Lloyd George Has Expressed American Ideas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Congressmen expressed their views of Lloyd George's speech as follows:

Senator Smith, Arizona, Foreign Relations Committee: A wonderful expression of allied aims in that it disposes completely of any possibility that some aims were being fought for which could not be avowed. Its whole tone is sympathetic with the American idea as expressed by President Wilson.

Representative Harrison, Mississippi, Foreign Affairs Committee: The thoughts are essentially American. The words are essentially American. The sentiment is essentially American. The whole is essentially American.

Representative Sabath, Illinois, Foreign Affairs Committee: The statement clears the situation. My personal view is that such nationalities in Austria-Hungary as Bohemia should be given a chance to go along with the Jugo-Slav state. But the broad outlines of peace we can all support.

Representative Charles E. Smith, New York, Foreign Affairs Committee: The speech would be a wonderful aid to the allies if printed in Germany, where the people have been led to believe that defeat means their whole country and race will be ground to destruction.

Representative Temple, Pennsylvania, Republican member of Foreign Affairs Committee: Lloyd George has an entirely different conception of the phrase "No annexation and no indemnities" than the Germans showed in their negotiations with the Bolsheviks. What they understood was that no one should annex territory which they once had occupied. Lloyd George puts the phrase on the broad ground of fair dealing all around. It is encouraging to know our associates in the war are willing to declare that they are fighting for the same purposes and these only as we ourselves.

Senator Pomerene: It explains the fight of democracy against autocracy. My belief is it will have great influence in making clear the issues and the determination to fight to the end.

Representative Julius Kahn, California: It comes pretty near meeting the views of the administration. Representative Gillette, Massachusetts: The great feature in which we are interested is that war in the future shall be prevented. That is our position.

Representative Baker, California: It looks as if conditions are favorable for a conference, but it cannot come now. Matters are looking more favorable and Germany by this time should see how the wind blows.

## Europe's Food Situation Is Called Worst of War

Only Allied Consolation Is That Teutonic Scarcity Is Greatest—Rationing Being Put Into Effect.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The food situation in the allied countries of Europe is graver than it has been at any time since the beginning of the war and is causing American Government officials deep concern. Official reports picture extreme food shortages in England, France and Italy. The fact that conditions in Germany and Austria are far worse offers the only grounds for optimism in viewing the situation.

In England and France the situation is described as critical in a cablegram to the food administration today from Lord Rhonda, the British food controller, which concluded with these words: "I view the situation with grave anxiety."

Cut in French Rations. A cablegram from the French Government said that the wheat crop had been requisitioned and that the bread ration would be cut to allow only seven ounces of bread daily to all except the very poor and those who are doing hard manual labor. In Italy conditions are not as good, perhaps, as in either England or France.

Compulsory rationing will be started in England immediately, with negotiation and statesmanship," said Oscar S. Straus, former Ambassador to Turkey, yesterday to the New York World.

"Coming as it does when the Russian Bolsheviks have for the time being escaped the trap of Germany's elusive and delusive diplomacy, it should serve to open their eyes to the realization that a separate peace for any of the allies is a separate disaster and a clear indication of the purpose of using the rejection of the armistice for a greater purpose. It will compel Germany to come out from the sphinx-like protestations and offers of peace, which were made for the deception and for the purpose of using the rejection of the armistice to deceive the German people."

"Germany and Austria must take notice of this statement of the allies' aims and terms, which are so definitely stated. It is a clear indication of what is essential and must be agreed upon in advance and what are the questions that may be left for subsequent consideration and agreement."

Frederick R. Coudert, international lawyer at London, said: "The German maneuvers in adopting the Russian formula evidently had the double purpose of squaring themselves with their own loss suffering and growingly discontented people, and of making the allies in a hole. Lloyd George, with characteristic courage, accepted the challenge and at the same time pointed out the double standard of the German people."

Lloyd George holds out right hand of friendship, says Cardinal.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—Premier Lloyd George's speech made a strong impression on Cardinal Gibbons who read it before he delivered his New Year's sermon at the Cathedral. Asked to express his views upon it, the Cardinal said: "Yes, I have read the British Premier's address and I will say that I am very much pleased with it. In it he holds out the right hand of friendship, which is good. I must say I am much pleased with it."

Political Event of First Magnitude, Says Governor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Governor Schurman, president of Cornell University, gave the New York World the following statement on Lloyd George's speech:

"Lloyd George's great speech of Saturday is a political event of the first magnitude in the history of this war. It was a national utterance. He says expressly that he spoke for all parties in Great Britain and in the overseas dominions. The reception accorded to the Lansdowne letter by influential journals and individual leaders of public opinion revealed a cleavage in public sentiment and a thought which rendered a new formulation of war objects necessary if the British people were to be kept united and enthusiastic in the war."

"He identifies the allied cause in a most convincing manner with the domination of right with justice to all nations and with the inviolability of international law and the sanctity of treaties. He is equally earnest and impressive in pleading for a new organization of the family of nations based on the reduction of armaments and the preservation of peace. Neither President Wilson nor the present Russian Government could have put the phrase on the broad ground of fair dealing all around. It is encouraging to know our associates in the war are willing to declare that they are fighting for the same purposes and these only as we ourselves."

Senator Pomerene: It explains the fight of democracy against autocracy. My belief is it will have great influence in making clear the issues and the determination to fight to the end.

Representative Julius Kahn, California: It comes pretty near meeting the views of the administration. Representative Gillette, Massachusetts: The great feature in which we are interested is that war in the future shall be prevented. That is our position.

Representative Baker, California: It looks as if conditions are favorable for a conference, but it cannot come now. Matters are looking more favorable and Germany by this time should see how the wind blows.

Oscar S. Straus and Frederick R. Coudert Praise Premier's Speech.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Lloyd George's statement of war aims and terms is most notable and inspiring and takes the entire subject out of the realm of mystifying and into the sphere of practical politics.

"All those aspects of the speech must produce a profound effect not only in Russia, but also in Germany and Austria-Hungary, to whom the assurance is also given that the Entente does not aim at disrupting their territories or destroying or even impairing their national strength and property. This declaration will put a new peace argument into the hands of the Socialists and the Democrats and

## PREMIER'S SPEECH WINS UNIVERSAL BRITISH APPROVAL

War Aims Statement Hailed as Eminently Satisfactory by London Press.

"LANDMARK IN THE WAR"

All Primary Essentials for Peace Terms Included, Newspaper Declares.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—If the country's opinion, as is probable in the present case, can be judged by expressions in the London press, it is said that never before has Premier Lloyd George won such universal approval as is given to his statement of Saturday concerning Great Britain's war aims. It is recognized that there will be a divergence of opinion on details like the economic terms of settlement and disposition of Germany's African colonies, but all are in agreement that the statement is hailed as eminently satisfactory and the Premier is declared to have performed a most important service to the country.

All interest now focused on the question as to how the statement will be received in Germany, Austria-Hungary and, not the least, in Russia.

With the exception only of the bellicose Morning Post, which, however, is not opposed to the Premier's thesis, the morning newspapers of London join in a chorus of approval.

Moderation Commended. The Times declares it is the most important state document since the declaration of war. It commends the moderation of the statement, which, however, it thinks may disconcert some tried friends and allies and even lend itself to the enemy's misrepresentation. The Daily Mail says that nothing could be more simple or more democratic than the statement, and the whole British people are said behind it. The Germans, it declares, will never get better terms.

Premier Lloyd George's assertion that he was not speaking for the Government, but the nation and the empire, the Daily Telegraph thinks, will remove a load of anxiety from many troubled minds. It says that all the primary essentials for peace terms are included in the statement, which, however, it anticipates, will draw a cry of incredulous rage from Germany.

"Landmark in the War." The Daily News describes the statement as a landmark in the war, bringing us, and we take it, closer to the end of the conflict. It says that the statement is in line with the policy President Wilson constantly has formulated.

"On these lines," it adds, "the nation can go forward with clear conscience and purpose. The lines of a clean peace and we must stand by them firmly, unyieldingly. It is a peace of the people."

The Daily Express says the Premier has spoken the entire mind of the British people. It adds, "It is herself taken seriously and it is the supreme test of her sincerity. To the Daily Chronicle the careful terms in which the aim of an effective league of nations is formulated seem and the most valuable parts of the historical utterance."

The view of the Morning Post is that victory is the only war aim worth considering and if British policy had been to conduct the war from the beginning on that principle, victory would have been won long ago. It approves of the Premier's statement by implication in saying that it assumes that the country will go on to victory despite all sacrifices.

One Point Criticized. The war aims of the British Socialists, Henry M. Hyndman, in an independent described the Premier's speech as a general statement of Great Britain's intentions as "satisfactory and what an overwhelming majority of Englishmen would support."

Hyndman pointed out the contradiction between President Wilson's statement of no peace with the Hohenzollerns and Lloyd George's repudiation of a desire to change the present Government of Germany, complained of lack of definiteness in the details, concerning especially the settlement of Turkey. He declared that to leave Turkey in control of the most important portion of the empire was only justifiable by an immediate separate peace with Turkey giving the allies the right to send warships into the Black Sea.

Statement a Great Gain. The Manchester Guardian says the Premier's clear and comprehensive statement of Great Britain's aims is a great gain, especially as it was made in the name of the opposition as well as the Government, but that the gain would have been still greater had the statement been made in the name of the whole Western alliance and embodied in a formal declaration as to the authority of which there could be no doubt.

The Guardian believes repudiation of any intention to disrupt the German or Austrian states is valuable and may not be without effect in those countries. It says, however, that it misses in the Premier's pronouncement any response to the effort which the present Russian Government is putting forth under the greatest difficulties to make the principles of national freedom a reality in the present Russian territory now under military occupation by the Central Powers.

The newspaper considers it neither wise nor generous to assume that Russia's efforts must of necessity fail

and to take the view in advance that this great nation will be handed over to the war lords of Germany and Austria.

French Press Attributes Great Importance to Premier's Speech.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The newspapers attribute capital importance to the speech of David Lloyd George. La Liberte likens it to a strong breeze that is "going to dissipate all the clouds that Germany and its agents and accomplices have thrown around the war aims of the allies."

The Intransigent calls it a "diplomatic act of great importance." The Temps, after noting that it was to the German people Lloyd George spoke when he recalled that the prolongation of the war intensified the scarcity of raw materials more and more and that producers would be obliged to reserve them for their own needs and then for the needs of friendly nations, adds:

When listening to the solemn words that have just been sounded in London, the diplomats and publicists over the Rhine passages are going to sneer. But there is a tragic reality they cannot indefinitely conceal from their fellow citizens—that is if Germany remains as she appears to the world today, perpetually thirsting for domination and perpetually convicted of bad faith, she will remain isolated after the war as she has been isolated during the war. May the Germans reflect on that perspective."

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 72,247 House of Representatives and 12,955 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

## TOM RANDOLPH, BANK OF COMMERCE CHAIRMAN, DIES

Stricken With Apoplexy Yesterday and Expires at 4 A. M. Today.

BEGAN AS MESSENGER

Rose to Head of Bank in Sherman, Tex., and Came Here in 1903.

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Began as Messenger Boy. Randolph was born in Rome, Tenn., and when he was 4 years old his parents removed to Texas. He was married in Sherman, Tex., in 1889 to Miss Fay Binkley. Mrs. Randolph died in Atlantic City last August.

Randolph began his career as a bank messenger, and in 1874 rose to a position as cashier. In 1888 he became president of the Merchants' and Planters' National Bank of Sherman.

He came to St. Louis in 1903 to become vice president of the Commonwealth Trust Co., retaining the position of president of the bank in Sherman. Shortly afterward he was made president of the trust company.

When the trust company's commercial deposits were taken over by the National Bank of Commerce, Randolph was made vice president of the bank. In April, 1913, after the resignation of R. F. Edwards as president, Randolph was elected president. He became chairman of the board two years ago, and John G. Lonsdale succeeded him as president.

His daughter, Miss Ada Randolph, was queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball in 1911, and was married a year later to Harry Potter. The other children are Tom Randolph Jr. and Mary Etta Randolph.

Cotton Belt Director. Randolph was a director in the Equitable Life Assurance Society and of the Cotton Belt Railroad, and was for several years a member of the executive committee of the American Bankers' Association.

He was seriously ill in the spring of 1914, and was in the East during the summer of that year, resuming his work in the fall.

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The dispatch refers to the possibility of a new constellation of Reichstag parties.

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## SHIFTED FOR DOING DUTY, SAYS POLICEMAN

Patrolman Tells Excise Commissioner He Was Transferred Five Times.

Patrolman James E. Jones of the North Market Street Police Station, testifying before Excise Commissioner Lewis today, said:

"I have been transferred five times in a year, for doing my duty as a policeman."

He explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter, who questioned him several times, that he had tried to make saloons keep open the law, and had tried to stop solicitation by women on the streets. He specified some of his transfers, saying he was sent from the Fourth Police District to the Fifth, then to the Twelfth, then to the Eighth, then back to the Fifth. In one district where he served, he said, he believed his superior attempted to "job" him, but he would not go into further details as to this.

Jones was testifying in regard to a charge that George Fink, operating a saloon at 2911 Market street, in the name of his brother, Charles Fink, kept the place open Sunday, Dec. 23. Fink's father, John Fink, in denying the charge, referred to Patrolman Jones as a "barrel-house bum," and this brought forth the policeman's statement that he had tried to do his duty, although he had been transferred, as he believed, for doing his duty elsewhere.

Jones testified that he saw George Fink draw two glasses of beer on the Sunday afternoon in question, and take them into the rear room of the saloon. Jones went to the rear door, but could not get in, and when he returned to the front door, he found the door closed. He arrested Fink, and said he had to use his revolver in making the arrest.

Jones also testified that he saw George Fink serve beer to a young woman and her escort in the saloon Christmas eve. The Fink case was taken under advisement. The Fink said Charles Fink, holder of the license, was in the army.

Commissioner Lewis ordered the saloon of Alex Faloni, 6725 Waldemar avenue, closed for three days because card playing had been permitted there in violation of police orders. It developed that Faloni, who is a native of the Italian portion of Austria, had not taken out his second citizenship papers, and the Commissioner advised him to become a citizen and learn the laws of this country.

500 IN TECHNICAL AERO CLASSES AT SCOTT FIELD

Intensive training of about 500 recruits for the ground squadron of the Aviation Section is now in progress in the technical schools established by the Government at Scott Field, near Belleville. Flying at the school was discontinued for the winter on Dec. 15,



# EMPEY, IN FIRST CHAPTER OF "OVER THE TOP," TELLS HOW HE GOT INTO WAR

## Waited Long for Call From His Own Country to Fight Germans, Then Enlisted in British Army

### Describes His Efforts at Recruiting in the Streets of London

His Appeal, "I Have Come 4000 Miles to Fight Germans," Failed to Bring Any Response From British Slackers.

This is the first installment of Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey's book, "Over the Top," which will be published in full in the Daily Post-Dispatch. An installment will be published every week day. There will be no Sunday installments.

By SERGT. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY.

FOREWORD.  
DURING sixteen years of "roughing it," knocking around the world, I have rubbed against the high and low and have had ample opportunity of studying, at close range, many different peoples, their customs, political and otherwise, their hopes and principles. Through this rubbing, and not from reading, I have become convinced of the nobility, truth, and justice of the allies' cause, and know their fight to be our fight, because it espouses the principles of the United States of America, democracy, justice, and liberty.

To the average American who has not heard and fought with him, the Englishman appears to be distant, reserved, a slow thinker, and lacking in humor, but from my association with the man who inhabits the British mind, I find that this opinion is unjust. To me, Tommy Atkins has proved himself to be the best of mates, a pal, and bubbling over with a fine sense of humor, a man with a just cause who is willing to sacrifice everything in honor in the advancement of the same.

It is my fondest hope that Uncle Sam and John Bull, arms locked, as equals, good and true, each knowing and appreciating the worth of the other, will send their way through the years to come, happy and contented in each other's company. So if this poor attempt of mine still, in any way, helps to bring Tommy Atkins closer to the doorstep of Uncle Sam, my ambition will have been realized.

Perhaps to some of my readers it will appear that I have written of a man and just cause in a somewhat flippant manner, but I assure them it was not my intention. I have tried to tell my experiences in the language of Tommy sitting on the fire step of a front-line trench on the Western Front, just as he would tell his mate next him what was happening at a different part of the line.

A. G. E.

New York City, May, 1917.

TO MY MOTHER AND MY SISTER.

I have had many good comrades as I have journeyed around the world, where the mast and in the trenches, but loyal and true as they were, none were ever done, or could ever do, as much as you have done for me. So as a little token of my gratitude for your love and sacrifice, I dedicate this book to you.

CHAPTER I.  
From Muttli to Khaki.

I was in an office in Jersey City. I was sitting at my desk talking to a Lieutenant of the Jersey National Guard. On the wall was a big map decorated with various colored little flags showing the positions of the opposing armies on the Western front in France. In front of me on the desk lay a New York paper with big, flaring headlines: "LUSITANIA SUNK! AMERICAN LIVES LOST!"

The windows were open and a feeling of spring pervaded the air. Through the open windows came the strains of a hurdy-gurdy playing in the street—"I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." To us these did not seem to be the same.

The Lieutenant in silence opened one of the lower drawers of his desk and took from it an American flag which he solemnly draped over the map on the wall. Then, turning to me with a grim face, said: "How about it, Sergeant? You had better get out the muster roll of the mounted Scouts, as I think they will be needed in the course of a few weeks."

The Hope That Failed.  
We busied ourselves till late in the evening writing out emergency telegrams for the men to report when they called should come from Washington. Then we went home.

I crossed over to New York, and I went up Madison street to take the subway to Brooklyn. The lights in the tall buildings of New York seemed to be burning brighter than usual, as if they, too, had read "Lusitania Sunk! American Lives Lost!"

Months passed, the telegrams lying handy, but covered with dust. One morning the telegrams were removed with a sigh of disgust. I returned to his desk. I immediately followed this action by removing the telegrams into the wastebasket. Then we looked at each other in silence. He was smiling in his chair and I felt dejected and uneasy.

The telephone rang and I answered it. It was a business call for me requesting my services for an out-of-town assignment. Business was not very good, so this was very welcome. Listening to the proposition, I seemed to be awayed by a peculiar, strong force within me, and answered, "I am sorry that I cannot accept your offer, but I am leaving for England next week." and hung up the receiver. The Lieutenant came around in his chair, and staring at me in blank astonishment. A questioning answer came over me, but I defiantly answered his look with, "Well, it's so. I'm going." And I went.

The First Air Raid.  
The trip across was uneventful. I landed at Tilbury, England, then went to a string of match-box cars and proceeded to London, arriving about 10 p. m. I took a room at a hotel near St. Pancras Station. "Five and six—the extra." The man was minus the fire, but the room seemed to be very warm.

### Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



Reproduced by the Post-Dispatch by Special Arrangement with the London Bytander.

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT WORRY.  
What is so particularly annoying to Private Lovebird is that he would not have had this bother with his dugout if his leave had not been postponed.

his swagger stick and said: "S'y, I can get you in the army. We have a 'Leffenant' down at the other office who can do anything. He has just come out of the O. T. C. (Officers' Training Corps) and does not know what neutrality is." I decided to take a chance, and accepted his invitation to go to the recruiting office. I went out into the street expecting to see scenes of awful devastation and a covering populace, but everything was normal. People were calmly proceeding to their work. Crossing the street, I accosted a Bobbie with:

"Can you direct me to the place of 'de damage'?"  
He asked me, "What damage?"  
In surprise, I answered, "Why, the damage caused by the Zeps."  
With a wink, he replied:

"There was no damage, we missed them again."  
After several fruitless inquiries of the passersby, I decided to go on my own in search of ruined buildings and scenes of destruction. I boarded a bus which carried me through Tottenham Court Road, recruiting office, and a covering populace, but everything was normal. People were calmly proceeding to their work. Crossing the street, I accosted a Bobbie with:

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### KEOKUK POWER COULD SAVE BIG COAL SUPPLY HERE

Full Use, It Is Estimated, Would Effect Daily Economy of 12,000 Tons.

WOULD RUN BIG LINERS

Fuel Ample for Dozen Like Vaterland, Constantly Transporting 60,000 Troops.

Failure to take advantage of the possibilities of the Keokuk dam for generating electricity for more than a small part of the power used in St. Louis is depriving the United States Government of enormous quantities of coal each day. Statistics compiled by coal dealers and traffic experts, at the request of the Post-Dispatch, show that more than 12,000 tons of coal every day are being used in generating electricity and steam for industrial purposes in St. Louis.

It is pointed out that scores of factories are operating by steam power, which could as easily use electricity, and that the quantity of coal which would be saved by electrically operated plants, if the advantages of the Keokuk dam were made the most of, is enormous.

It was shown in a dispatch from Keokuk in Sunday's Post-Dispatch that the Keokuk dam is run to only one-third of its capacity, and that in virtually all seasons of the year the power of the Mississippi River at Keokuk is sufficient to care for the electrical needs of St. Louis.

What Saving Could Do.  
More than 8,000,000 tons of coal are used in St. Louis each year, of which approximately 6,000,000 tons are used by industries. It is estimated by experts that approximately two-thirds of this coal is directly used in generating power, either electric or steam. This amounts to 4,000,000 tons a year, or nearly 12,000 tons a day.

This amount is sufficient to operate 12 ships of the size of the battleship, the German liner raised by the Government and now in the transport service of the United States—and the Vaterland transports 10,000 United States soldiers to the battlefield of France each trip.

Enough coal is used in St. Louis, which could be saved by hydro-electric operation of manufactures, to keep a steady stream of 60,000 soldiers on the way to Europe, although the return of the ships empty.

Plant Not Run to Capacity.  
The Keokuk dispatch explained that although the Keokuk dam is equipped with machinery to generate 167,000 horsepower of electricity, it never has been operated to produce more than 114,000 horsepower, and that the machinery installed is only one-half of the possible installation.

The Keokuk power plant was constructed with space for 30 generating units, or water wheels. Only 15 have been installed, but the foundation is in and the primary preparation made for the addition of the remaining 15 units contemplated by the engineers who planned the dam. The installation would mean merely the purchase of the machinery, the putting of it in place and the building up of the concrete walls to inclose it.

C. W. Kellogg, manager of the Keokuk plant, told a Post-Dispatch reporter at Keokuk that the plant had not been increased to its capacity, only because there had been no demand for the current it could generate. He said his company had electricity to sell beyond its contracted supply without increasing the capacity.

More Problem of Investment.  
Electrical engineers say it would be necessary to construct transmission lines on the present right-of-way of the Mississippi River Power Co., from Keokuk to St. Louis. The problem is thus shown to be one of investment and not of availability of power, an investment which would mean the releasing to the service of the Government of 300 cars to transport coal for Government uses, in addition to supplying the Government with coal.

One of the principal difficulties encountered by the Government and munitions factories and other large enterprises operated for war purposes has been the delay in coal shipments, due to a shortage of cars at the mines. The availability of 300 cars a day would do much to relieve this shortage, and, in addition, to aid the Government in the prosecution of the war, would aid materially in relieving New York and other large centers where there has been actual suffering through scarcity of coal, and threatened closing of important industries for the same reason.

Three Americans Killed in Action.  
OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 7.—The following names of Americans appear in a casualty list just issued: Killed in action—J. K. Fiske, Oak Park, Ill.; J. F. Butcher, Knoxville, Tenn.; H. L. Goodwin, Bailey, Neb.; Died—F. W. Heck, La Crosse, Wis. Wounded and missing—A. H. Taylor, Clinton, Miss.; F. T. Gilmore, Pittsburg, Pa.

Italy to Re-Examine Rejected Men.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Italy has adopted a drastic new policy to increase her fighting forces. Physical requirements have been modified, and all men between the ages of 18 and 44 years previously exempted for defects are ordered to present themselves for further examination. It is estimated that the decree will bring more than 60,000 men to the colors.

4-INCH SNOW DELAYS TRAINS  
Passengers Arrive Here Four to Six Hours Late.  
A snowfall measuring four inches in and near St. Louis, and a much heavier snow north and east of here, made all passenger trains late this morning. Trains were four to six hours behind time, and two trains on the Chicago & Alton, due here this morning, did not leave Chicago. Telegraphic advices were the storm was continuing in a large part of the territory connected by rail with St. Louis, and that the transportation situation was growing worse.

Butter \$2.25 a Pound in Berlin  
SUGAR 56 CENTS A POUND, HAM AND BACON, \$2.11, WASHINGTON LEARNS.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Butter is selling in Berlin at \$2.25 a pound, sugar at 56 cents a pound, ham and bacon at \$2.11 a pound and American soap at five bars for \$1.12. This information, received by the food administration, comes from a responsible source.

BRITISH CASUALTIES 10,990  
LONDON, Jan. 7.—British casualties reported during the week ending today totaled 10,990.  
The losses were divided as follows: Officers killed or died of wounds, 118; men, 3832. Officers wounded or missing, 148; men, 14,606.

### Officials' Conflicting Statements on Power

CHARLES W. RUFFNER, vice president of the United Electric Light and Power Co., which has a large investment in the Ashley street plant, where electricity is generated by steam, testified before the Missouri Public Service Commission as follows:

"The quantity of hydro-electric power available from the Mississippi River is limited and no more can be sold than is available. We have purchased all of that hydro-electric power which we can obtain and we have disposed of all of that which we have purchased."

C. W. Kellogg, manager of the Mississippi River Power Co., which operates the Keokuk dam, last week said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"Our capacity is 167,000 horsepower. We never have generated that amount because we had no demand for it. The largest amount we have generated is 114,000 horsepower. With our present mechanical equipment we could generate about one-third more than we do, and by doubling our equipment we could generate approximately twice as much as our present capacity."

### ANTI AIRCRAFT BARRAGE REACHES UP 23,000 FEET

Aviators No Longer Find It Practical to Fly Above Range of Guns.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Dec. 10.—The anti-aircraft barrage is today the most effective enemy weapon which the airman has to face in his flights over the lines. In the midst of a sea of bursting shells the airplane bobs up and down like a ship in a violent storm. The concussion which the shells make in bursting produce a swift succession of pockets and air bumps, and it is absolutely impossible to keep a machine steady through them. Meanwhile, there is the strain of knowing always that the next instant one of the thousands of flying shell splinters may reach a vital spot in either machine or pilot.

Yet it is not possible to avoid flying through a barrage at times. The latest type of anti-aircraft guns can place a barrage as high as 23,000 feet, and it is not practical to turn about and try to climb over the barrage. It takes a very highly specialized scout machine to climb to 23,000 feet, and the heavier machines cannot achieve that altitude under any circumstances.

The longer the airman hesitates to run the barrage, the longer he is exposed to the fire. An aircraft gunnery at the front has now reached a point where the range is calculated to a nicety almost instantaneously by processes of triangulation and, therefore, the flyer who hesitates is lost. The only thing he can do is to take his chance, just as a ship at sea takes a storm and accepts its chances of weathering the gale.

The side-slip is the favorite protection against these "clusters." The anti-aircraft gunners get the range nowadays so accurately that the slightest move out of range is fairly certain to get the machine out of danger's way—unless the gunners have anticipated this. They sometimes do, by placing another cluster at the most likely spot for an expected side-slip.

The side-slip is produced by tipping the plane down slightly, and while flying ahead, slithering over sideways, and down, thus changing the range without seeming to do so, for the gunner looking up seems as much of the machine as before and is to be the same. In reality the machine is a little to one side and several hundred feet lower as the result of his skilful side-slip.

Complete Hospital Provision to Be Made Ahead for the Expeditionary Force.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 7.—Elaborate plans for the care of American sick, wounded and blind soldiers are announced by Surgeon-General Bradley. These plans contemplate ample hospital room for every soldier requiring attention. In addition 10 complete hospitals have been ordered in England and two in France.

The only wounded men who will be returned to the United States will be those found to be permanently unfit for army service.

Of the present deaths among the American forces nearly 50 per cent are due to pneumonia or like ailments.

POSTOFFICE BREAKS LIGHT RULE  
Reported as One of Few Violators of "Lightless Night" Order.

Inspectors of the St. Louis Fuel Committee today reported that the postoffice at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue was one of the few violators of the "lightless night" order established for Thursday and Sunday nights. The inspectors said several large outdoor lights were burning at the postoffice last night when they made their inspection.

The custodian of the building was requested to confer with the Fuel Committee regarding the use of the lights in violation of the order.

Founder of Helena, Mont., Missouri, Dies.  
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 7.—Jacob Scherrer, founder of Helena, Mont., and who crossed the Western plains in an ox train in 1859, died at his home here today. He was a native of Missouri and 50 years old.

Liquor Soaked Earth Disinfected.  
HELENA, Ark., Jan. 12.—Local officers peared disinfectants over the ground where they had dumped 144 gallons of confiscated whiskey. Previously the thirsty ravens had eaten and ran it through another distilling or squaging process, in an effort to get a few drops of the liquid.



## Detailed Story of First German Raid on Sector Held by American Troops

Report of the Lieutenant in Command of Platoon Attacked, and Effect of Long-Planned Attempt on Men of U. S., in Trenches Only a Few Hours.

BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 12.—A little more than a month ago the man in the street in the United States was startled to read in the newspaper he bought that the German War Office announced the capture of "North American prisoners" as the result of a trench raid.

The next day he read that Gen. Pershing had reported to Washington that the enemy actually had raided our trenches on the western front, killed three men, wounded five and captured 12, which turned out later to be 11.

One more day and he read the first detailed account of what had happened, how the Americans, smothered by artillery fire and greatly outnumbered, had made a gallant fight and despite their losses had proved themselves real soldiers, as cabled by the correspondents with the army the moment permission was given.

For some days thereafter he read a good deal about that raid. Perhaps he would be willing to read a little more, a sort of summing up of the whole affair from all the reports collected by our staff. For military reasons some things must be left out even now, but it is possible to present a fairly complete account of what actually took place, particularly of how the Germans did it—and of just what effect it had upon the boys over here individually and upon the army in general.

**Raid Lasted Only Few Minutes.**

As a matter of fact that raid lasted only a few minutes, and its effect upon the military situation was just nothing. But it was the very first occasion when American troops actually fought German troops over, for the matter of that, ever fought on the soil of Europe.

Those three graves right behind the trenches hold the first soldiers of the American army killed in man-to-man fighting in this war. And aside from that the Germans gave us, in this raid, one of the most valuable experiences we could have had. But for those graves, and for the 11 men who are in Germany, we wouldn't have missed it for the world. It meant a good deal to us, that raid.

The raid took place "near the Rhine-Meuse canal," a narrow slit of dirty, brown water flowing between stone walls, and which crosses the front north of Lunenburg. Beyond that, it is inadvisable to go. The time was 2:50 on the morning of Nov. 3.

At 10 o'clock the preceding night the platoon that was raided had received another platoon of American troops, then in the sector. It was raining, the dense, smothering rain of France, and it was very dark. The men, coming into the trenches after three days spent in the rock piles of ruined villages a short distance behind the trenches, had little opportunity to make themselves at home and familiarize themselves with their new surroundings. Perhaps it would be as well to tell first what went on in the trenches before and during the raid, just as the officer commanding the platoon told it in his report.

This officer is a Second Lieutenant, a graduate of an officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kan. He was attached to the regiment only a short time before it went up to the front. "The relief was completed at 10 p. m., as I reported from my dugout by runner," he said in his report on the raid, written, by the way, in a hospital, where he lay in bed suffering from shell shock. "I then made a tour of inspection to see that no mistake had been made in posting the men. When I returned the dugout, Sergeant H. was placing the packs inside, the packs of the men on post. I sent a runner to the support platoon, asking that my blanket roll be sent up. I wanted the candles that were in it. The runner returned

with the wrong bundle, and I was without light of any kind.

"I went on a slow tour of the sector, looking into all the dark corners to familiarize myself with them. I had shots fired from an automatic rifle post to enable the men to locate the gun. I then stopped in a corrugated iron hut near post X—(the designation of this post is purposely changed). It was then nearly 3 A. M. Sergeant H.—reported that he had found rockets, but did not know what kind they were and was on his way to another trench. I told him I would join him later at the dugout and look over the rockets. A moment later the first shell fell."

The lieutenant was then almost at the apex of the salient that the Germans raided. It forms practically a right angle in the front line trench, with a barbed wire belt on each side. Running back from the front line are a number of communicating trenches which, like the front line trench, are zigzagged.

**Lieutenant Struck by Shells.**

"I went north to get the men into the dugouts. I warned post X, and then near post Y I was knocked down by the explosion of a shell, but I got up. I was blown by the entrance of a trench by another shell. I turned back, but the revetment (trench wall) had been pushed in. I started for my dugout, but shells were hitting all around and it got so hot that I stopped in a bombproof. Two men were with me and I stopped five more and made them take to cover."

"Then a shell either hit the bombproof or hit so close to it that it knocked me senseless. When I regained my senses, my grenades were flying about very freely in the air, and sometimes a shell. One man was killed while we were in the bombproof. I took the others out and led them toward the front line. At the corner of the front trench and French 3 we threw balls of wire into the trench to trip up any Germans who might appear. I sent a man back to awaken the men sleeping in the dugouts and bring them forward. The raid was over."

There is the lieutenant's report, with a few necessary deletions and alterations, of what occurred. Supplemented by the stories of individual soldiers, it is pretty clear that some men in the platoon were asleep underground and so were captured; that those who were awake and in that part of the trench that the Germans entered put up a fine fight with whatever weapons they had, that a Corporal cut in a listening post took his life in his hands and emptied his rifle at Germans who were all around him in the dark, and that, in short, the American soldier stood well his first test in a fight. Of the three men killed one was killed by a shell before the raid began. These men had little or no idea of what actually was happening.

**Raid Planned Months Before.**

Now, here is approximately what happened:

In the month of August, long before American troops entered the sector, the Germans started to prepare that raid. They did not know then when or where they were going to find Americans, probably Americans never entered their heads; they were planning a little surprise party for the French in this quiet sector. So, some distance behind their lines they dug trenches that were as nearly as possible an exact replica of the salient of French trenches that they attacked as airplanes photographs and other observation revealed them. The object was the same as the object of practically all trench raids, to capture a few prisoners and by questioning them to learn the location, strength, units and disposition of the French troops facing them.

Then, one day late in October, they found Americans were occupying the trench salient they had chosen to raid. Immediately they decided to

carry out the long-planned raid at once.

The officer chosen to command the raiders was a Lieut. Wolf, a 20-year schoolmaster in Alsace. He was given a force composed, all told, of 210 men, exceedingly large for a trench raid on a small sector. It was made up largely of Stosstrupen, picked men who are used only in attack and have special privileges to compensate the greater risks they take: To these men—sometimes called also "shock troops"—were added volunteers, among them light cavalrymen and artillery pioneers. They were forbidden to carry gas masks, which might impede their movements, and were armed with grenades, rifles, revolvers and trench knives. They wore blue and white brassards, the Bavarian colors.

**Heavy Barrage Fire.**

At 2:50 o'clock the barrage began and with it considerable other artillery fire that was all a part of the raid. A very dense and precise fire from 77 millimeter guns and from guns of larger caliber was directed upon the sector to be attacked, to insure the Americans getting into their dugouts, so that they would not be in the trench, ready to fight, when the raiders entered.

At the same time all the communicating trenches leading up to the front line were hammered with guns of similar caliber. Thus the artillery fire first confined the Americans in the salient to be raided to their dugouts and then practically cut off the salient from help.

To make the thing complete, German batteries also directed a less dense bombardment upon the American battery in charge of laying a barrage in front of the salient, and upon adjoining French batteries.

The last part of the German artillery program was to direct a fairly heavy fire upon other trench sectors to right and left of the salient to create uncertainty as to just where the attack was coming and to prevent reinforcing the salient.

All told, 16 batteries, or 64 guns of varying calibers, took part in the preparation. It is estimated that they fired 7000 shells. There were about 25 Americans in the trench.

**Raiders in Two Parties.**

It is extremely unlikely that all of the 210 Germans actually entered the trench. It is very probable that the former pedagogues, Wolf, established a field post of command just outside our wire and that he kept with him a number of men for eventualities in case others failed to keep open the lanes through the barbed wire and guide the returning raiders to them. All told about half his force must have jumped into the salient.

The whole party had crept up across the half mile of No-Man's Land pretty close to our barbed wire, which was about 100 yards in advance of the front line, a short time before the barrage began. The moment it began, they crept up closer, and sent forward two parties of a few men each, with a section of gas pipe charged with high explosive powder, with a fuse attached. Both parties lit their fuses, but only the pipe on the eastern face of the salient exploded. The Germans on the western side cut the wire with wire cutters on the ground, and pulled up the stakes with their hands. It was only a short distance from the wire to the trench, and before most of the Americans could get out of their underground shelters, where they had gone as ordered, the Germans were upon them.

**One German Killed, One Captured.**

The German losses were one man killed and one captured, so far as we know positively. It is also indicated that the Germans carried back several wounded. They abandoned in the barbed wire entanglements three rifles, the wire cutter and some other equipment.

Incidentally, the German communiqué claimed the capture of a machine gun. If the German general staff considers an automatic rifle a machine gun, that is a true statement. The Germans did take back with them one Chauchat automatic rifle. They captured no machine guns.

Our troops were surprised—stunned a little by the attack. They had had scarcely time to get settled down in their new surroundings when came this smashing bombardment, then the sudden rush of Germans out of the rain and darkness. A little later they were made clear through the fog. They were a very ugly lot for another party of Germans, or, better still, the same party, to have met again.

Lesson for American Troops.

As soon as the staff was able to

get a clear and complete view of what had happened and how, a concise statement of the facts was printed and distributed throughout the army. Each company or unit commander read it to his troops, with the injunction that it should not be forgotten and that it should not be discussed with civilians. So that every soldier was told about all there was to tell about the raid very soon after it happened; there was no hushing up of anything.

Probably that schoolmaster-Lieutenant taught one of his most valuable lessons that night. He taught the American army that it has some serious work ahead of it and that men are going to lose their lives in carrying out that work.

That raid taught the average American soldier as nothing else could, that he really must keep his head down when he is in a trench, and get into a dugout when bombardments start. But above all, knowing about that Corporal all alone, surrounded by Germans, emptying his clip at them just the same, about the boy who had one arm broken by a bullet so he fired his rifle from the hip, they have a pretty good idea that, man for man, they are better than the Germans now, and once they know all the wrinkles of trench fighting they will be still better. The schoolmaster's lesson was worth the price.

## FEDERAL PRICE-FIXING HAS ADVANCED COAL, WITNESS SAYS

Operator Selling Product to Government at 50 Per Cent Higher Figure Than to Railroad, Chicago Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Clifford Thorne of Chicago, who told the Senate Investigating Committee today he had made a study of the situation in the last six months, declared Government price-fixing had advanced prices, that operators were making excessive profits and that the public did not have sufficient voice in governmental investigation to gain data for price regulation.

Thorne did not charge favoritism in prices to the private consumer or railroads and large public utilities, but he did testify that the National Union Coal Co., Ward, Mo., was selling 100 tons of coal daily to the Government at Camp Dodge at a price 50 per cent greater than it was charging for 150 tons of the same kind of coal delivered daily to the Burlington Railroad.

**\$1,000,000 BOND FOR EXECUTORS**

Amount Fixed by Probate Judge in Estate of Leon J. Cohen.

Probate Judge Holtcamp today fixed \$1,000,000 as the amount of the bond to be given by the executors of the estate of Leon J. Cohen of 5127 Raymond avenue, a wealthy junk dealer who was killed in an automobile accident near his place of business, 23 Branch street, Christmas day.

An inventory showed his estate to be worth about \$500,000. The executors are his brother, H. Cohen, of 6026 Minerva avenue, and Abraham Denebalm of Kansas City. Cohen, in his will, filed several days ago, left his property to his wife and children.

**Try Kondon's for the baby's cold**  
(at no charge to you)

60,000,000 have used this 25-year-old remedy for chronic catarrh, sore throat, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Write us for complimentary trial bottle of our famous "Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly." It will benefit you FOUR times more than any other remedy.

For trial can free write to: KONDON MED. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

**KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY**

At this price you may have your choice of any suit (except new Spring suits).

## PRESIDENT SANCTIONS MOVING PICTURES OF TROOPS ABROAD

Division Created to Supervise Work to Stimulate Interest at Home in the War.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Official recognition of the moving picture campaign which has been carried on by the Committee on Public Information, to stimulate interest in the war, has been given by President Wilson. By executive order he has created a division of foreign picture service, under the jurisdiction of the committee.

For some months the committee has been putting out motion picture films for the purpose of furnishing entertainment and instruction to American soldiers at home and abroad and soldiers of the allies. Much of this work has been carried on through the Young Men's Christian Association and similar organizations.

**Man Found Dead in Kitchen.**

William Hild, 70 years old, was found dead today in the kitchen of his home at 4224W North Market street. Several gas jets in the kitchen range were open and unlighted. Hild's wife is said to be in a serious condition at the Mulvaney Hospital.

ST. LOUIS

DETROIT

CINCINNATI

KANSAS CITY

**Klines**

606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth

**Wonderful COAT Specials From the**

**Semi-Annual Clearance Sale**

**Extreme Reductions**

**Have Been Made**

**on These Coats**

**Offered at**

**\$16.95**

Fine Cloth Coats; a most interesting variety of late Winter models; newest collar and cuff effects; fur and fur fabric trimmed, as well as plain; offered at a very low clearance price.

Wool velours, kerseys, meltons and a limited number of broad-cloth coats.

Coats of pompon, cut Bolivia and velours; fur trimmed and finished in self materials.

Black Velvet Coats; beautiful models; priced for quick clearance.

Coats of finest fabrics; desirable styles and fabrics; worth up to \$65.00.

(Third Floor.)

**Clearance**

**of SUITS**

Up to \$25 SUITS \$10.90

Up to \$45 SUITS \$21.75

Up to \$50 SUITS \$31.75

Up to \$85 SUITS \$45.00

(Third Floor.)

**Clearance**

**of DRESSES**

Up to \$20 DRESSES \$10.00

Up to \$35 DRESSES \$16.95

Up to \$50 DRESSES \$23.75

YOUR CHOICE \$35.00

(Fourth Floor.)

**Just Arrived! 1000 Fresh, Crisp, New Garments for the**

**January Sale of UNDERWEAR**

**Gowns, Petticoats, Corset Covers and Envelope Chemise**

**at Very Low Prices**

Gowns, Petticoats, Corset Covers and Envelope Chemise; made of nainsook; lace trimmed & embroidered; exceptional values

Lace and ribbon trimmed Gowns and Envelope Chemise of nainsook; Petticoats with deep flounces of embroidery; special at

An exceptional value in Gowns, Petticoats and Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook; lace and embroidery trimmed.

(First Floor.)

**Bella**

**Absolutely Remedy**

**Indigestion. Drug**

**refund money if it fails**

**FOR COUGHS AND C**

**Take a prompt and effective**

**that acts quickly and contains**

**you can get such a remedy by**

**PISO**



During the past six months millions have joined the army of savers—thousands who never saved a dollar are purchasing Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps.

To them we say:—**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

And to Savers:—**SAVE MORE! SAVE MORE!**

The savings of a nation are vital to the saving of a nation.

Open an AMERICAN Savings Account with One Dollar or More TODAY.

**American Trust Company**

Broadway and Locust

## The Cry of 1917 to Save! Save! Save! Has Been Heeded by Millions

For several years the already thrifty people of the warring nations of Europe have saved as they never saved before.

From them thriftless America has learned its falling. The need of thrift is being brought home more clearly each day. It will become more evident as the demands in the great struggle for world democracy increase.

But there still are many not imbued with the Habit of Thrift.

To them we say:—**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

And to Savers:—**SAVE MORE! SAVE MORE!**

The savings of a nation are vital to the saving of a nation.

Open an AMERICAN Savings Account with One Dollar or More TODAY.

**American Trust Company**

Broadway and Locust

**Stamp Out the War With Thrift Stamps!**

Your government asks you and every truly patriotic and loyal American to Buy 25c Thrift Stamps and U. S. War Saving Certificates.

Ask about the plan and purchase them at our special Thrift Stamp Booth.

**Independence of Finland**

**RECOGNIZED BY G**

Action Follows Russian Government Declaration of Its Willingness to Take Similar Steps

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7.—An official dispatch from Berlin after the Russian Government declared its willingness to recognize the independence of Finland as the application of the Russian Government had taken a corresponding step at Petrograd, which received favorably the German Emperor charged the Imperial Chancellor to express in the name of the German Government recognition of the Finnish republic to plenipotentiaries of Finland now in Berlin.

The plenipotentiaries Sunday formed them Germany had recognized Finland.

**Baroness de Ridenau**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 6.—Oness Ridel de Ridenau of wife of the former Austrian Minister to Mexico, and former Margaret Louise Mages of died Dec. 28 at Montreux, Switzerland, according to word received by her mother, Mrs. James The Baroness was 34 years old.

**STOMACH-UPSET?**

Get at the Real Cause Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of sufferers are doing now. In taking tonics, or trying to get poor digestion, they are attacking the cause of the ailment—liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets the liver in a soothing, health-giving way. When the liver and bowels are forming their natural functions goes indigestion and stomach trouble.

If you have a bad taste, mouth, tongue coated, appetite, don't-care feeling, no energy, troubled with indigestion, you should take Olive Tablets substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets purely vegetable compound containing olive oil. You will know them by their natural green color.

Take one or two at bedtime, or you can eat what you like at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

**FOOD CONSERVATION**

Temperatures outdoors in winter are uncertain. Food should not be kept in the open. It must be kept at a constant temperature close to 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

On a window ledge or fire food is exposed to below freezing temperatures every day from noon until well into the evening, and some days it is below freezing all day.

There are a few winter days when the temperature does not go below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, in the least, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Then, if placed outdoors, it gets soft, milk sours, fruit, vegetables spoil, and the city. At night they freeze.

Alternate freezing and thawing decay and ruin the food. ICE KEEPS FOOD RIGHT, ALL THE TIME.

**Bella**

**Absolutely Remedy**

**Indigestion. Drug**

**refund money if it fails**

**FOR COUGHS AND C**

**Take a prompt and effective**

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## An Appeal for the

## U. S. Treasury Department To the Employers of St. Louis

Should one of your employees show you his credentials and badge, indicating that he has been appointed to canvass the City for Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates, we hope that you will grant him leave of absence for the 5 days of the Campaign, from Jan. 8 to Jan. 12, inclusive. Everyone to whom this appeal has been made by our Committee has responded cheerfully, and thank you in advance for your assistance. JOSEPH R. BARROLL, Chairman City War Savings Committee.



## MASKED MEN BEAT PRO-GERMAN LAWYER

Writer of "Deutschland Ueber Alles" on Questionnaire Made to Kneel and Kiss Flag.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 7.—Masked men late last night entered the home of Maximilian von Hoegen, a young lawyer who has been pro-German in his conduct and utterances, and after beating him compelled him to kneel and kiss the American flag.

After he had admitted he had written "Deutschland Ueber Alles" across his questionnaire, the attorney who is an American citizen, was knocked down and dragged from his home.

"Now say, God bless the United States and Old Glory!" he was ordered. He did so. "Uncle Sam is a fine fellow!" He did this, too. A revolver was held close to his head in the meantime. "Get down on your knees and kiss the flag!" he was ordered, and he did so. "Now sing the Star-Spangled Banner!" was the next command. But his voice was so weak, and with a few paring punches he was allowed to depart, after he had been obliged to cry: "America first, last and all the time!"

Von Hoegen admitted recently he was on the payroll of Capt. von Papen, one of Bernstorff's chief spy directors.

## INDEPENDENCE OF FINLAND RECOGNIZED BY GERMANY

Action Follows Russian Government's Declaration of Its Willingness to Take Similar Step.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7.—Germany has recognized the Finnish republic. An official dispatch from Berlin says that after the Russian Government declared its willingness to recognize the independence of Finland as soon as the application of the Finns was received and after the Finnish Government had taken a corresponding step at Petrograd, which was received favorably, the German Emperor charged the Imperial Chancellor to express in the name of the German Government recognition of the Finnish republic to plenipotentiaries of Finland now in Berlin. Chancellor von Hertling received the plenipotentiaries Sunday and informed them Germany had recognized Finland.

Baroness de Ridenau Dies. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 7.—Baroness Ridel de Ridenau, of Austria, wife of the former Austrian Minister to Mexico, and formerly Miss Margaret Louise Magee of Pittsburgh, died Dec. 28 at Montreux, Switzerland, according to word received here by her mother, Mrs. James Neale. The Baroness was 34 years old.

## STOMACH-UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without irritating, cramping or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—ADV.

## FOOD CONSERVATION

Temperatures outdoors in winter are uncertain. Food should not be frozen. It must be kept at an even temperature close to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. On a window ledge or fire escape food is exposed to below freezing temperatures every day from late afternoon until well into the next morning, and some days it is frozen all day. Only in a well-iced refrigerator can food be kept always at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, its proper temperature.

There are a few winter days when the temperature does not go above 50 degrees Fahrenheit, in the sunshine at least, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Then, if placed outdoors, the butter gets soft, milk sours, fruit, meat and vegetables spoil and the cheese gets oily. At night the frosty again. Alternate freezing and thawing in winter decay and ruin the flavor of all foods. ICE KEEPS FOOD JUST RIGHT, ALL THE TIME.

—ADV.

## BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

—take a prompt and effective remedy—one that acts quickly and contains no opiates. You can get such a remedy by asking for

PISO'S

## RAILROADS ASKED AS TO FUNDS THEY NEED THIS YEAR

Interstate Commerce Commission Calls for Estimates as Legislation Is Taken Up.

TRAFFIC BEING RELIEVED

Hearings Being Considered by Committees; More Drastic Rules on Demurrage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—As the first step in Government assistance of railroad financing, presidents of railroads were requested by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Daniels today to telegraph him immediately the amount of capital required for this year, and also for the first six months of the year.

This action was taken at the order of Director-General McAdoo. Railroads were requested also to detail the precise purposes for which funds will be needed to meet maturing securities not already provided for, to pay for improvements, betterments and construction work already contracted for and partly finished.

Roads were requested also to show what portion of improvements already started can be stopped now without detriment.

Specific Requirements Sought. The Interstate Commerce Commission today also ordered railroads to report their earnings for the year ending June 30, 1917, to show the necessary figures for establishing the "standard return," provided in the pending railroad bill. Without this order railroads would report for the calendar year of 1917.

The commission today started a new survey of rolling stock by ordering railroads and private car owners to report the number and kind of cars owned and leased and their condition.

Committees Take Up Work. Another item sought by Commissioner Daniels is an approximate estimate of capital necessary to provide for new construction work, improvements and betterments, including additional terminals and new equipment. Presidents were asked to specify what part of their financial requirements during this year are not absolutely necessary for the protection of property or maintenance of earnings. A definite statement also is sought as to the character of securities which each company had planned to issue.

Legislation asked for by President Wilson to perfect Government control of railroads was started on its way in Congress today, being considered by the Interstate Commerce Committee of both houses.

The House Committee arranged to begin hearings at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Director-General McAdoo or some one designated by him will make the initial explanation of the measure to the committee.

A. P. Thom, general counsel of the Southern Railway, will handle the case for the railroad executives.

Operation of the roads, with the single purpose of relieving the tight congestion, particularly in the East, is being continued by the Government agencies. Indications are that passenger traffic, reduced one-fifth on Eastern roads by orders issued yesterday, will be further curtailed within a week or two.

Director-General McAdoo also authorized the establishment of new demurrage rules for domestic traffic, effective Jan. 21. The new rules retain the two days' free time, as allowed at present, but provide for increased charges ranging from 50 to 100 per cent thereafter.

Transportation Tied Up in Chicago by Foot Snowfall. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The blizzard which for more than 24 hours has swept the territory within a radius of 200 miles, leaving a foot of snow on the ground, continued to lay and although the weather forecaster gave promise of an early relief there were few indications that demoralized transportation facilities would be improved during the day.

Dozens of trains on the trunk line railroads were either annulled or left their stations many hours behind schedule. Trains due here last night from all directions were many hours behind time and in numerous instances were abandoned.

The storm covered Northern Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin and parts of Iowa, Indiana and Ohio and Missouri.

BUY A DIAMOND and engrave your name indelibly on her heart. It will last forever, the gift of a lifetime. On credit. Lott's Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.

—ADV.

## THREE SALONKEEPERS ARRESTED

Military Hall and No Name Club Raided Sunday. Philip Herberger of 1516 South Fourteenth street was arrested yesterday on suspicion of selling liquor without license when policemen found nine cases of beer at his home.

Seven men were arrested at Military Hall, 1125 North Market street, where a keg of beer was found on tap. The No Name Club, 1214 St. Louis avenue, was raided and four men arrested on suspicion of violating the Sunday closing law were Gus Gasolio, 2501 North Broadway; George Sampt, 1500 Salsbury street; and John G. Fahien, 2201 Cass avenue.

Quick sales are made in furniture, books, typewriters, etc., through Post-Dispatch Wants.

# JANUARY CLEARING SALES

THE January Clearing Sales now in force, are planned with a view to quick righting of the stocks in every section of the store. Dependable and desirable merchandise on every hand has been subjected to radical price reductions, with the one view of bringing stocks to the minimum. Opportunities abound for thrifty folks to effect large savings on the various personal and home needs.

**Men's Fur Gloves**  
CHOICE of our entire stock of Men's Fur Gloves Tuesday at **1-4 Off** (Main Floor.)

**Men's Gauntlets**  
BLACK leather, fleece-lined, with adjustable strap wrist, pair, **\$1.85** (Main Floor.)

**Men's Mackinaw Gloves**  
WARM fleece lining and large, roomy cuffs, pair, **\$1.50** (Main Floor.)

**Men's Silk Gloves**  
EXTRA heavy double Silk Gloves, in the popular gray shade, one-clasp, pair, **\$1.00** (Main Floor.)

**Linen Handkerchiefs**  
WOMEN'S Irish Linen, embroidered one-corner designs and hemstitched 1/4-inch hems, each, **11c** (Main Floor.)

**Women's Handkerchiefs**  
EMBROIDERED in novelty designs, plain white or colors, some hemstitched or roll edges, **7 1/2c** (6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

**Men's Silk Neckwear**  
OPEN-END Four-in-Hands, large variety. Also some narrow reversible ties in assorted colors. Each, **29c** (6th St. Highway—Main Fl.)

**White Tub Shirts**  
FIRM jersey weave, in solid white, 32 inches wide, **\$1.39** (Second Floor.)

**Satin de Luxe**  
BLACK, soft, dull-finish Dress Satin, 40 inches wide, yard, **\$1.45** (Second Floor.)

**Novelty Silks**  
OUR entire line of high-class gold and silver Brocades, **1/2 Off** Silk Satins, sheer Crepes, (Second Floor.)

**Farmer Satin**  
FAST-BLACK Farmer Satin, with a silk luster, 32 inches wide, for skirts or coat lining, yard, **39c** (Second Floor.)

**Women's Skating Shoes**  
PROFESSIONAL style, red or black, laced to the toe, all sizes, pair, **\$2.85** (Main Floor.)

**Boudoir Slippers**  
WOMEN'S, black, blue, red, pink and tan, all sizes, pair, **\$1.19** (Main Floor.)

**Men's Rubbers**  
"EVERSTICK," sizes somewhat broken but most every size represented, pair, **49c** (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

**Men's Bath Slippers**  
OF blanket cloth, to match bath robe, various colors, pair, **39c** (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

**Girls' Walking Shoes**  
GROWING Girls' English Walking Shoes, in dull calf-skin, sizes 3 to 6, pair, **\$3.85** (Main Floor.)

**Fancy Novelties**  
PIN-CUSHIONS, Ribbon Chatelaines and other sewing accessories at **15c** (Main Floor.)

**Golden Loaf Cake**  
BAKED in our own sunlight bakery, and offered fresh every hour Tuesday, at, each, **25c** (Main Floor.)

**Clearing Hair Goods**  
Transformations, first quality, natural wavy hair, 18-inch length, 2-ounce weight—for all around the head—reduced to **\$1.98** 24-inch Switches, most all shades, reduced to **\$3.98** American Lady Hair Nets, dozen, **45c** (Third Floor.)

**Clearing Undermuslins**  
Drawers of nainsook, French handmade and hand-embroidered, open and closed styles; now, **\$1.50** Envelope Chemise, nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 40 to 44; clearing at **75c** Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook, trimmed in choice lace and embroidery; sizes 42 and 44; clearing at **\$1.00** All Hand-Embroidered Lingerie, soiled from display, at 25% off (Second Floor.)

**Clearing Underwear**  
Children's Vests or Pants, special, garment, **38c** Boys' Cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, **69c** Infants' Vests, wool and cotton, clearing at **57c** Women's Cotton-and-Wool Union Suits, special, **\$1.48** Women's Fleece Union Suits, extra color, clearing, **89c** (Main Floor.)

**Clearing Hosiery**  
Fiber Silk Stockings, black, white and colors, foot length, slight irregularities—pair, **25c** Novelty Striped Silk Stockings, special, pair, **75c** Novelty Sport Silk Stockings, pair, **98c** Men's Accordion Ribbed Silk Socks, pair, **89c** Men's Cotton Stockings, black and colors, medium weight, pr., **18c** (Main Floor.)

The January Clearing Sale Offers About 300

## Women's Coats and Suits

In Two Great Lots, Priced at

**\$15 and \$25**

THESE are all high-grade garments and come from a New York maker of first repute. The styles are all new and the garments have been tailored in accordance with the shape-retaining specifications exacted by this store.

You will find included the season's most desirable shades as well as black. There are sizes to fit the smallest woman as well as those requiring extra size garments. Since these are broken lots, there is but a limited number of sizes in any one style, and early choosing will benefit most. No garments sent C. O. D. or on approval.

(Third Floor.)

**Clearing Women's Gloves**  
Perry's Best Kid Gloves, white, black and colors, two-clasp, pair, **\$2.35**

Women's Gloves, odd lots, washable, kid and cape, pair, **\$1.59** Fur Gloves, women's and children's, at 1/2 off. Washable Kid Gloves, best quality, slip-on and clasp, pair, **\$2.25** Double Silk Gloves, white, black and colors, pair, **\$1.25** (Main Floor.)

**Clearing Sample Sweaters**

ABOUT 50 Women's Sweaters of finest zephyr and Shetland wool, silk fiber and pure silk, in all this season's newest models and colorings; sizes 40 and 42, and misses' 12 to 14, at a saving of 1/3. (Second Floor.)

**Clearing Children's Coats**

CORDUROY, zibeline and chinchilla Coats, all this season's models, broken sizes up to 6 years:

27 Children's Coats reduced to **\$3.50** 20 Children's Coats reduced to **\$4.50** 18 Children's Coats reduced to **\$7.50** 8 Children's Coats reduced to **\$10.00**

A number of high-grade Children's Coats priced at 1/2 off. Children's Knit Caps, Scarfs, Mitts, Sackies and Carriage Covers, soiled from display, at 1/2 price.

Children's Sample Lawn and Dimity Dresses, in many styles, lace or embroidery trimmed, at 1/2 off. (Second Floor.)

**Clearing Linens**

Table Damask, mercerized bleached damask, 64 inches, yard, **48c** Dinner Napkins, bleached, all-linen satin damask, 22x22-inch size, dozen, **\$5.95** Table Damask, bleached, all linen, 70-in., yard, **\$1.50**

Table Damask, heavy, bleached mercerized, 70-inch, yard, **85c** Tablecloths, 72-in., heavy bleached mercerized damask, **\$2.95** Dinner Napkins, bleached, all-linen satin damask, 22x22-in., dozen, **\$4.95** Patterned Tablecloths, 60x90-in., mercerized damask, each, **\$1.50**

Odd Hemstitched Tablecloths, linen; at 25% discount. Madeira Guest Towels, hand-embroidered, 15x24-in., each, **\$1.95** Guest Towels, bleached, all-linen huck, each, **40c**

**Extra Special**

Dinner Napkins, of finest and heaviest bleached double satin damask, 22x22-inch, dozen, **\$7.50** Mercerized Tablecloths, 64x71-in., special, each, **\$2.50** (Second Floor.)

**Seminary Voile**

Fifty pieces of fine quality White Seminary Voile, very sheer quality, with white taped edge. 38 inches wide. Limit 12 yards to a customer, at, yard, **15c** (Square 3—Main Floor.)

**The Downstairs Store's**

Entire Stock of

DRESSES

In Two Lots at

**\$7.50 and \$15.00**

FOR an emphatic clear-away, all remaining Dresses of the better sort have been grouped on racks and marked at either \$7.50 or \$15.00.

There are pretty modes of serge, jersey, taffeta, charmeuse and messaline. Such popular shades as green, gray, navy, taupe, brown and black are to be had, both in tailored and in trimmed models. Sizes up to 44, though not all sizes in every style. (Downstairs Store.)

**Clearing Silverware**

ONEIDA Community Par Plate Silverware at special prices Tuesday only. Primrose and Bridal Wreath patterns. Guaranteed for 10 years' wear:

Teaspoons, 6 for **83c** Dessert Spoons, 6 for **\$1.50** Tablespoons, 6 for **\$1.65** Indiv. Salad Forks, 6 for **\$2.10** Oyster Forks, 6 for **\$1.75** Orange Spoons, 6 for **\$1.65** Butter Spreaders, each, **\$1.95**

Sugar Shells, each, **35c** Butter Knives, each, **35c** Berry Spoons, each, **90c** Cold Meat Forks, each, **85c** Gravy Ladles, each, **92c**

Set of 6 Knives and 6 Forks, **\$3.70** 20-piece Chests, containing 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Tablespoons, Sugar Shell and Butter Knife for **\$7.35** (Square 3—Main Floor.)

**Clearing Cotton Goods**

Robe Cloth, fancy woven figured, blue, gray, brown, etc.; some Indian designs—yard, **45c** Shaker Flannels, soft fleece, pure white cotton—yard, **19 1/2c**

Roller Toweling, bleached union linen crash, fast-colored blue borders—yard, **12 1/2c** Plaid Blankets, heavy woolnap-finish, blue-and-white and pink-and-white, 60x90 in., pair, **\$3.99**

Pequot and Utica Sheets, bleached—less than today's mill prices: 81x90-in. size, each, **\$1.35** 81x99-in. size, each, **\$1.38** (Limit of 6 to a customer.) (Downstairs Store.)

**Clearing Rugs and Carpets**

THIRTY rolls odd Velvet Stair Carpet, some Wilton Velvet Hall Carpets, yard, **\$1.15** (Bring room measurements.)

Aminator Rugs, limited quantity, 6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft. size, **\$16.75** Crex Rugs, 4 1/2 x 7 1/2, with or without border, **\$2.45**

Royal Wilton Rugs, 27x54 inches, **\$4.50** Inlaid Linoleums, odd rolls and room length, square yard, **\$1.05** (Fourth Floor.)

**Clearing Housefurnishings**

Dry Cleaner, "White House"—unequaled for cleaning woollens, cottons, silks, laces, gloves, furs, etc.: Small bottle, 15c Large bottle, **25c** Washboards, double rubbing surface, **28c** Step Chairs, used as chair or stool, **\$1.99**

Fulton Co-Carts, folding style with rubber-tire wheels, **1/2 off** Toilet Paper, "Bob White" brand—white 50 cases last—limit of 14 rolls to buyer, **7 for 27c** (Fifth Floor.)

**Enroll in the Sewing School**

—which will be conducted by Mrs. Blackburn, who will give individual instruction in the making of Blouses, Skirts, Suits, Coats, etc. Classes limited. Course of 15 lessons for **\$1.00** Attend free lecture Tuesday at 2 p. m., Fifth Floor.

Stamp Out the War With Thrift Stamps

YOUR Government asks YOU and EVERY truly patriotic and loyal American to

Buy 25c Thrift Stamps and U.S. War Savings Certificates.

Ask about the plan and purchase them at our Special Thrift Stamp Booth or at Post Office Substation. (Main Floor.)

**Engraved Calling Cards**  
CALLING CARDS (50) and Engraved Plates, script style, special Tuesday, **95c** (Stationery Dept.—Main Floor.)

**Aluminum Kettles**  
"WEAR-EVER" Windsor Kettles, with cover and bail handle, very specially priced **\$1.19** (Square 17—Main Floor.)

**Black Coney Muffs**  
NEW round shape with muff rings and satin ruffles at hand, very special at **\$3.95** (Downstairs Store.)

**King's Thread**  
BLACK or white, numbers 40 to 70, limit 5 spools to buyer, at **11c** (Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Stockings**  
WOOL, heavy weight, black only. Extra spliced heels and toes, slight irregularities, pair, **18c** (Downstairs Store.)

**Children's Underwear**  
VESTS or Pants, fleeces lined and bleached, all sizes, garment, **29c** (Downstairs Store.)

**Men's Work Shirts**  
BLUE Amoskeag chambray, with collar attached, faced sleeves, double stitched and cut full, **55c** (Downstairs Store.)

**House Slippers**  
WOMEN'S, of soft kidkin, one-strap style, all sizes, pair, **\$1.49** (Downstairs Store.)

**Handkerchiefs**  
CHILDREN'S, good quality cambric, with all around printed borders and neatly hemstitched, each, **2 1/2c** (Downstairs Store.)

**Orochet Medallions**  
SYRIAN Hand-crochet Medallions, square shape only, for camisoles and fancy work, sold by the dozen only, at, dozen, **10c** (Downstairs Store.)

**Corset Covers**  
GOOD quality nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and lace edge, sizes to 44, 3 for 50c, each, **19c** (Downstairs Store.)

**Curtain Materials**  
SCOTCH, Voiles and Marquisettes, with drawnwork border effects and woven edge, in white, ivory and beige shades, yd., **12 1/2c** (Downstairs Store.)

**Flit Lace Curtains**  
NEAT figured and striped designs, finished with lace edge—some have turnback hems, with edge—cream and Arabian, pair, **\$1.45** (Downstairs Store.)

**Brussels Carpets**  
SERVICEABLE quality Brussels Carpet and odd Borders, cut from rolls as desired, suitable for halls and stairs, yard, **47c** (Downstairs Store.)

**Cork Linoleum**  
EXTRA grade, in pretty hardwood and fancy patterns—limited quantity—special at, square yard, **45c** (Downstairs Store.)

**Silk Poplin and Faille**  
BEST quality, black, white and full range of light and dark colors, 36 inches wide, yard, **98c** (Downstairs Store.)

**Hair Switches**  
SOFT texture, 22-inch, wavy hair, made on short stems, reduced to **39c** (Downstairs Store.)



## PERSHING'S MEN GET REAL TEST IN WAR HAZARDS

Have All Kinds of Experience  
Except That of Big At-  
tack on Foe.

### MANY NARROW ESCAPES

Trenches Not the Only Place  
of Danger Within Range of  
Enemy Shells.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1917.)

### WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

IN FRANCE, Dec. 15.—The American troops have had in the trenches about every experience that soldiers in action can have, save that of a big attack. The time for that will come later, but already they have been raided, bombarded, patrolled, No Man's Land, dug trenches and run the gamut of war.

They have had, too, escapes which go to prove the truth of what Arthur Guy Empey said about the trenches not being sure death to every man who entered them, and of what ordnance experts will tell you about how many shots must be fired to kill a man.

There was the man sitting at the entrance to a dugout on a rainy day when he heard the far off boom of a German 77 and then the whistle of the shell. It seemed to come nearer; in fact, it seemed to be coming straight for him. Every young soldier, they say, has that hunch, and while, every shell he hears is coming straight for him and for him alone. This one was no exception to the rule, and remembering his officers' orders always to take cover when he was under shell fire, he slipped on the top step and flung up his arm to regain his balance. The arm was his right arm, and the hand held his Springfield rifle.

### Escaped Death by Inches.

He felt a numbing shock, his right arm was paralyzed for an instant, and he dropped the rifle. Scarcely 15 yards behind him came the crash of the exploding shell, luckily on the other side of the embankment to the rear of the trench. He started down dazed at the rifle. The butt had been taken off almost as cleanly as with an ax and had vanished; nothing was left but the stock and the part of the leather sling. Nothing will persuade that soldier that the shell itself in full career didn't hit that rifle as he thrust it up above his head.

"Scow, suppose my foot hadn't slipped," he said.

In this same battalion six men had a narrow squeak of it on the day when the battalion was relieved and left the trenches. To facilitate getting his supplies out of the trenches the commander had established at a cross-roads little less than a mile to the rear a "dump," which means simply a place where the men carried ammunition, rifles and other impedimenta and deposited them for the trucks and mule wagons to pick up and carry back to camp. The German artillery had paid little or no attention to that cross-roads, and it was a convenient place to transfer from man power to mule or gasoline power, but that day the Germans changed their program.

Shell Explodes Cartridges. "Boom!" went a gun somewhere over in the misty grayness beyond the enemy trenches and "Whew-ee-ee!" went a shell, intended very evidently for that cross-roads. Before anyone had time to duck the shell

## VINOL MADE THIS NURSE STRONG

Nothing Like It for Run-down  
and Nervous People.

"I suffered from a general run-down condition—anemia, loss of appetite and cough, so I was unfit for my work. I tried different medicines without help, and through my druggist learned of Vinol. I took it; my appetite increased, my cough disappeared, I gained in weight and I am now well and strong, so I can confidently endorse 'Vinol.'—Viola Galada, R. N., Van Ormy, Tex.

We guarantee Vinol to build up run-down anemic folks or return your money. We take all the risk.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists, Vinol sold in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and all other drug stores that display the Vinol agency sign, and at the best drug store in your city in the country.—ADVERTISEMENT.

## Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets. These harmless little fat reducers that simplify the diet of the famous Marmola Prescription. It too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice. Go over to your druggist and write to the Marmola Co., 334 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for the Marmola's large case of these tablets. They reduce two, three or four pounds in weight without exercise, dieting or any harmful effect whatever. If too fat, this cures.—ADV.

landed fair and square on a pile of light blue boxes filled with machine gun ammunition. Several thousand rounds in all. There was a flash and a bang, and then a series of wicked, sharp reports as cartridge after cartridge exploded. Back home there was a Chinese laundryman who every Fourth of July hung out a tree a string of firecrackers imported from the banks of his own Yank-tee and then set them off; the machine gun cartridge sounded just like that, with the difference that the firecrackers didn't have bullets attached.

There were six men within a radius of 75 feet of that spitting pile of ammunition boxes. Bullets, and even copper cartridge cases, whizzed about their heads. "Just like a bunch of bees," one of them said—but not a man was even scratched.

Then there was the Lieutenant who, by the way, was graduated from a training camp in the United States not so long ago, who can thank the "shell instinct" of his French guide for his life. They started in mid-afternoon to ride up from the shell smashed village to the rear, where the support position was situated, to the front line trenches, using bicycles, for there was a sort of road and they wanted to keep their feet dry.

There was just one danger spot on that road where it crossed a little rise in the view of a German machine gun observation post. The German guns were keeping up a steady, though not heavy, bombardment of the area just behind the trenches, paying especial attention to the roads, and once or twice bursting shells sent up their clouds of black smoke rather near, but it was already getting dusk and the risk seemed small.

### Stops and Avoids Shell.

They reached the crest of the hill and were about to come down hard on the pedals to get over to the comparative safety of the other side when suddenly the Frenchman, who was riding first, stood up on his pedals as a horseman stands in his stirrups and threw all his weight on the handlebars. At the same time he held up a warning hand to the American. The latter had not heard the whistle of the approaching shell, and did not stop quick enough. He rode on a few yards past the Frenchman before he could manage to stop, and he stopped just in time, for in the middle of the road, just in front of him, the shell struck and burst with a crash.

The American was flung from his bicycle as if by the hand of a traffic policeman, but save for a head ring, when he picked himself up he found his front tire completely flat. A shell splinter had punctured it.

A party of eight engineers were working on a new trench, and incautiously permitted the tops of their brown steel helmets to show over the parapet they were constructing. A minute later they heard overhead the unmistakable "whew-ee-ee" of an exploding shrapnel, and looking up saw in the air the black smoke cloud from the shell. All around them they could hear the bullets thumping upon the ground. The shell burst just in front of the German gunner's position, and the good shrapnel spreads like a cone, and they were directly under the shell when it exploded. If the gunner had aimed a little to the left or right, those steel helmets would have had an excellent test.

Another working party had the same kind of luck. This time it was a high-explosive shell, and it landed right among them before they knew the shell had burst. The German gunner's position was in the ground at the very feet of the German commanding the squad and failed to explode.

### ARMOUR DENOUNCES FEDERAL

#### INQUIRY INTO MEAT INDUSTRY

Says Trade Commission Does Not Give Packers a Chance to Offer Testimony.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—J. Ogden Armour, head of Armour & Co., made a statement last night in regard to remarks made in Philadelphia Saturday by an official of the Federal Trade Commission, asserting that the Federal Government might seize packing industries through a receivership. Armour, after resenting what he called "the insidious methods of Mr. Henry, counsel for the commission, of prejudicing and inflaming the public," said:

"Under an act of Congress passed a few months ago, authorizing the United States Food Administration to do so, the Government has in effect already assumed practical control of the packing business. As late as last month, Food Administration, through his representative and agent, Joseph P. Cotton of New York, adopted rules and regulations which limit the profits of packers so that they cannot exceed 3 per cent on the investment as to meat products, which in effect limits the net profit of the packers on their sales of such product to a little over 2 cents on every dollar."

Referring to the Trade Commission's investigation in Philadelphia of the packers, he said the packers were not permitted to cross-examine witnesses or to introduce testimony or otherwise explain the motives or develop the truth from the witnesses "selected by Mr. Henry to lend color to his preconceived and preannounced opinions."

### CLARK APPROVES ZIONIST PLAN

Speaker Writes to Vice Chairman of Palestine Restoration Fund.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has written Nathan Straus, vice chairman of the Palestine Restoration Fund, expressing his approval of the Zionist movement. Speaker Clark's letter says of the British capture of Jerusalem: "It is the most important event in modern Jewish history. Jews in all parts of the world should contribute liberally to the Palestine restoration of the Holy Land, and I am sure all good Christians should be no less interested in giving material aid to the work."

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c to 25c.

## ST. LOUIS TO LOUISVILLE IN 60 HOURS IN 1839

Poster Advertising Trip Found  
Here Recalls Stage Coach  
Days.

Passengers and mails were carried from St. Louis to Louisville in 60 or 76 hours in 1839, according to a poster announcement of the Great Eastern and Western Mail Coach Line, which was found yesterday by Robert Wach in the cellar of his picture frame shop at 1207 North Grand avenue, where it had reposed for years, after serving for other years, probably as backing for an old picture brought to the shop for re-framing.

In the glory of two-color printing, black and red, it announced the daily departure of coaches from both ends of the line, from St. Louis at 2 p. m. and from Louisville at 9 a. m., passing through Belleville, Lebanon, Carlyle, Salem, Maysville and Lawrenceville, Ill., and Vincennes, Washington, Mount Pleasant, Peoria and New Albany, Ind., and such scenic sections as Looking Glass, Twelve Mile, Six Mile and Four Mile prairies.

The time allowance for carrying the mail the 267 miles was 76 hours, but the company assured the traveling public that the coaches and horses were so good and the drivers so careful, sober and experienced, that the run was often made in 60 hours.

Connections announced were one from Lebanon to Alton, three times a week, one from Salem to Vandalia and one from Salem to Mount Carmel, Shawneetown.

A new line of coaches was announced from St. Louis through Carondelet, Jefferson Barracks, Herculaneum, Potot and Caledonia and making connections for Little Rock, Ark., and a line from St. Louis to Kaskaskia via Waterloo and Prairie du Rocher.

J. Consaul was owner of the line from St. Louis to Vincennes and J. Wise & Co. owned it from there to Louisville. The St. Louis office was at Fourth and Pine streets and the Louisville office adjoined the Galt House.

The poster, illustrated with a coach de luxe drawn by four prancing grays, was printed at Wetmore's news and job office, Shark alley, near Pine street.

MANY DEATHS FROM PNEUMONIA Result of neglected colds. Prompt relief in Father John's Medicine.

—ADV.

## AMERICAN EMBASSY FUNDS TIED UP BY RUSSIAN ORDER

Trotsky Forbids Banks to Pay Out Money Until Government Obtains Kereny's Deposits Abroad.

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Jan. 5.—Foreign Minister Trotsky today issued an order forbidding banks to pay out money deposited by foreign embassies. When asked by the Associated Press the object of these instructions, M. Trotsky said:

"The old Russian Government has funds deposited to its credit in banks abroad and until those deposits are placed at the disposal of the Council of National Commissioners the embassies cannot draw the money they have on deposit in Russian banks."

The American embassy is among those that have been refused funds. The National City Bank, an American concern, was permitted to open for limited business today.

## FIVE MEN, ONE WOMAN HELD UP IN STREETS

Three of Attacks Are in the West End; Woman Knocked Down by Youth.

Five men and one woman were attacked by highwaymen last night. Three of the attacks occurred in West End neighborhoods, two in the neighborhood of Fourteenth street and Cass avenue and one on the South Side.

Libburn G. McNair, a real estate dealer, living at the Buckingham Hotel, was held up at 10:15 o'clock by two men on King's highway, between Berlin and Maryland avenues. The men pointed revolvers at him and ordered him to put up his hands. McNair struck one of the men on the head with his cane, he related afterward, and the men struck him over the right eye, knocking him down.

McNair handed the men \$10 and asked them not to hit him again. They took the money, but declined a gold watch which McNair also offered. They ran east on Maryland avenue.

A few minutes later Frank L. Rowland, a salesman, living at the Warwick Hotel, was knocked down and robbed of \$122 in front of 4954 West Pine boulevard, where he had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Emma Mertens, 5631 Waterman avenue, was stopped at Clara and Berlin avenues by a youth who demanded her money. When she informed him that she had none, he knocked her down and fled.

Nathan Maltz of 1800 Wash street told the police that he was robbed of a watch, \$2 and his army registration card by two men at Fourteenth street and Cass avenue.

John Keveney of 2628 McNair avenue told the police that he was held up by six men in front of his home. When he resisted they knocked him down and one used a knife. He was cut seven times on the right leg.

Abraham Bromisk, 1422 O'Fallon street, told the police that he was dragged into an alley near Fourteenth and Carr streets by two men. He called for help and they ran away without taking anything from him.

## PEOPLE HAVE ABIDING FAITH IN PRESIDENT, CARDINAL SAYS

Baltimore Prelate Upholds Conduct of War and Predicts New Republic in Russia.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—Cardinal Gibbons preached a New Year's sermon in the Cathedral Sunday morning on "The Perpetuity of the Christian Republic" and declared that the people of the country have an abiding faith in President Wilson and his conduct of the war. The Cardinal said:

"At the close of the old year and at the dawn of the new one we look abroad and see ourselves confronted by a terrible social and political upheaval in Europe. We behold one mighty empire in the throes of partition before giving birth perhaps to an infant republic. We contemplate some of the nations of Europe trembling for their autonomy and perhaps for their very existence."

"In this general cataclysm how reassuring it is for us to contemplate the church of God serene amid the disquiet and agitation around her—standing erect and unshaken amid the dissolution of empires and kingdoms."

## ADAMS Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day  
keeps  
the "Blues"  
away

Black Jack

AMERICAN CHOCOLATE COMPANY

BLACK JACK

TRY THEM

The next time you suffer with headache, indigestion, biliousness or loss of appetite, try—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c to 25c.

## Vandervoort's Clearance Sale Is An Extraordinary Economy Event

Special Values of Magnitude and Importance Are  
on Every Floor—on Practically Every Counter

## The Ready-to-wear Shops

are offering Women's Winter Garments at reduced prices that mean real economy for the wise shopper—seasonable apparel of strictly dependable quality at prices far lower than you would ordinarily pay.

9 O'Clock Is the Best Time to Come

House-furnishings at Clearance Prices

A Money-saving Event Every Housewife Should Attend

Aluminum Ware

Odd lot of best quality Aluminum Ware has been reduced for clearance, including:

Berlin Kettles

Berlin Saucepans

Straight Saucepans

Cast Aluminum Saucepans

Teakettles

Pie Pans

Cake Pans

Coffeepots

Steamers

Preserve Kettles

Polish Mop Outfits

The Polly Prim Polish Mop is made of fine quality cotton with handle that can be adjusted to reach under low pieces of furniture. Regularly \$1.25, and the Polish, \$1.00—Outfit complete \$1.50

Oil and Dust Mops

An odd lot of slightly soiled Mops and some discontinued styles, regularly priced up to \$1.25, special tomorrow 39c

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

Furnace Scoops

These are made of good quality steel, with "D" handles, and are very special values at 59c

Keen Kleener

This Scouring and cleaning preparation is put up in sifter-top containers. Special 7 for 25c

Scrub Brushes

These Scrub Brushes are made with long handles—a convenient article that every housewife will find useful. Special at 39c

Undermuslins

In the January Sale

When you see the immense quantities of good quality Undermuslins at such moderate prices as we are offering in this sale, we believe you will decide to buy yours ready-made.

For as little as 50c you can buy Corset Covers in very pretty styles, and have choice of a splendid variety. Sale price 50c

A pleasing variety of Women's Nightgowns, made in the slipover and V-neck styles, is offered at \$1.00

Envelope Chemises, a garment of universal popularity, made of good quality nainsook, and prettily trimmed with lace. Price \$1.00

Cambrie Petticoats, with neat scalloped edge, in this sale at \$1.00

Some unusually pretty Nightgowns of fine nainsook are being offered at \$2.00

Undermuslin Shop—Third Floor.

Stamp Out the War With Thrift Stamps

Your Government asks YOU and EVERY truly patriotic and loyal American to

BUY 25c THRIFT STAMPS and U. S. WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES.

Ask about the plan and purchase them at our Special Thrift Stamp Booth on the First Floor.

Hear the New Victor Records

in our Victrola Department, where efficient service and equipment make for satisfactory and convenient selection.

Sixth Floor.

Linoleum Specials

If you have any idea of buying new Linoleum, you will be interested in these special offerings.

\$1.50 and \$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum in a number of good patterns. Special at, the square yard, \$1.10

Regular \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, marked for the clearance, the square yard, 95c

95c Printed Linoleum in a good selection of patterns, the square yard 68c

Floorcovering Shop—Fourth Floor.

Linens in the White Sale

Replenish your supply of Table Linens and Towels while present prices prevail—new stocks will have to be bought at higher prices and marked accordingly.

Full-bleached Mercerized Cotton Damask Pattern Tablecloths in choice floral circular patterns are on sale at the following prices:

63x63-inch Tablecloths \$2.50

72x72-inch Tablecloths \$2.75

72x90-inch Tablecloths \$3.25

21-inch Napkins to match, the dozen \$2.75

Full-bleached Pattern Tablecloths with all-linen welt are offered in good floral patterns—the 2x2-yard size—at \$3.00

Extra Values in Toweling

Heavy quality unbleached Crash Toweling of part linen—the 17-inch width, the yard 15c

All-linen Burlap Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide—makes splendid scrub cloths—the yard 12½c

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Automobile Accessories at Far Below Regular Prices.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 Daily; 6 P. M. Saturday.

Spiced Muffins Tomorrow, 20c a Doz.

Olives and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

John T. Long, Head of Ozark Railway,

Kansas City Man Promotes Terprises Which Involved In Series of Suits.

John T. Long of Kansas, president of the Ozark Valley railway and promoter of enterprises which involved him in a series of suits, died yesterday at the Hotel Hamilton in this city. He was 50 years of age. The body was taken to Kansas City for burial.

An indictment against Long charging him with obtaining by means of a confidence game, dismissed last February in the Circuit Court, Mrs. Ora Ridgely of Chicago, formerly of Long's Kansas City for burial.

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## JOHN T. LONG, HEAD OF OSARK RAILWAY, DIES

Kansas City Man Promoted Enterprises Which Involved Him in Series of Suits.

John T. Long of Kansas City, president of the Ozark Valley Railway and promoter of enterprises which involved him in a series of suits, died yesterday at the Planters Hotel from pneumonia. His wife was with him. The body was taken to Kansas City for burial.

An indictment against Long, charging him with obtaining money by means of a confidence game, was returned last February in the Belleville Circuit Court. Mrs. Orah Belle Ridgely of Chicago, formerly of Assumption, Ill., who was Long's business associate, was named jointly with him in that indictment.

Frank J. Wotowin, a Belleville merchant, was the complainant against Long and Mrs. Ridgely, and charged that they had persuaded him to trade his business for 160 acres of Ozark hill land in Wayne County, Mo., and notes for \$2000. He alleged that the land was found to be of little value and that the title to it was defective, and that the notes were worthless. State's Attorney Schumacher, in dismissing the case, said the transaction was essentially a civil matter, and that there was not due cause for a criminal charge.

Suits Aggregating \$300,000.

At the time the indictment was returned, civil suits aggregating about \$200,000 were pending in Illinois courts against indorsers of notes that had been sold by Long and his associates in their exploitation of Southeast Missouri land.

The Ozark Valley Railway is 35 miles long and runs from a connection with the Frisco and Missouri Pacific at Williamsville, Wayne County, Mo., to Cascade, a few miles south of Fredonia, Mo.

Mrs. Ridgely, who was secretary and treasurer of the railroad company, first became known here through her prosecution of Aaron B. Donaldson of 6700 Bartmer avenue, broker and former preacher, who was her confidant and that of her father, James H. Downs of Assumption, by paying with them over their investments in Donaldson's mining stock. After Donaldson had served part of a penitentiary sentence he was paroled at Mrs. Ridgely's request, as she said some of the stock had become unexpectedly valuable.

Long fled suit against the National Bank of Commerce here in 1912, alleging that the bank had charged him with interest in connection with a loan of \$400,000, covered by securities of a lumber company and of his railroad. The loan was made through the Hamilton Investment Co., which was described by a witness as consisting of a tin box of records at the bank.

The case was dismissed in 1913 by stipulation, the bank agreeing to pay costs and "other considerations."

ALLIES NEED 25,000 BIG GUNS AT ONCE, SAYS MEDILL M'CORMICK

Germany Seeks Decision in West Before U. S. Is Ready, Congressman Who Visited Front Tells House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Cannon, action and speed are the three elements needed to win the war in the shortest possible time, Representative Medill McCormick of Illinois told the House today in a speech reviewing his three months' tour of the battle fronts. The allies, he said, "want at least 25,000 great guns first of all; then they want men and want the heartiest co-operation of all political elements in America for its effect on morale to win the war."

McCormick was the first American Congressman to go to the war zone after war was declared, visiting the front of the French, British and Italian armies and talking with the commanding Generals of the allies and ruling officials. The drive into Italy, he said, accomplished nearly all that was expected of it, and now Germany is assembling great forces to move against the French and British armies in the west, where a real decision must be had before America can make ready.

"The German staff," he said, "must strive to induce France to make peace on the score that America will not make ready in time. That is why the front from the Alps to the channel has assumed a greater importance than at any time since the battle of Verdun."

German soldiers deserted in increasing numbers last summer, he said, and among the captured during the last few months there were many tear-faced youths of 16 and 17.

13 STOLEN AUTO TIRES FOUND

Former Policemen Say Man Left Stuff Taken From Freight Car at Home.

Frank L. Brown, a former policeman, was arrested Saturday night in his room above his saloon at 5242 North Broadway, when detectives found in his possession 13 automobile tires and three pairs of shoes which had been stolen from a freight car in the North St. Louis yards.

John Perry, a switchman, of 3709 North Ninth street, who, with Brown, also was arrested.

Brown said the tires and shoes had been brought to his home by a man who is now being sought by the police. Brown resigned as a policeman last August, after 10 years' service.

Auto Backfires and Is Destroyed.

A \$2300 automobile was destroyed when the engine backfired while being cranked by Edward Dyer this morning at 4519 Red Bud avenue and ignited the gasoline in the tank. The car and garage were the property of the Arthur Paul Bittner estate.

## WIDOW-SUES FOR \$10,000 FOR DAMAGE TO HUSBAND'S BODY

Action Based on Accident at Kansas City, When Train Struck Truck Bearing the Casket.

Mrs. Margaret Klinsbeck of East St. Louis today filed suit here against the Santa Fe Railroad and the Kansas City Terminal Railroad Co. for \$10,000 damages, alleging that the body of her husband, Andrew Klinsbeck, was mangled in transit from Fredonia, Kan., to Ottawa, Ill., for burial.

He died at Fredonia, March 30, 1916. His widow and two children started with the body by way of the Santa Fe for Ottawa, and at Kansas City, when the casket was being transported the truck bearing it was struck by a train entering the Kansas City Union Depot. The casket was destroyed. Mrs. Klinsbeck alleges.

It is alleged Mrs. Klinsbeck was misled as to the nature of the accident and did not know that the body had been mangled until the funeral at Ottawa.

## AMERICAN FLYERS NEAR FRONT

Class Will Use Own Machines in Getting War Zone Experience.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, Jan. 5.—Officers picked out a site today and established another aviation school. A recently graduated flying class will be sent toward the front next week for actual front line experience, using their own machines, but accompanying experienced British and French aviators.

The Americans are making wagers as to who will be the first to cross the German lines, who will bring down the first enemy plane and who will get the first photograph of a German battery.

## HIGHER FARES FROM ST. LOUIS

Minor Increases to Points East and West Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized proposal of a new schedule of passenger fares from St. Louis to points East and West, involving a readjustment of through rates and a number of minor increases.

Post-Dispatch Wants point the way to comfortable rooms and good board.

## THOS. FURLONG, NOTED PRIVATE DETECTIVE, DIES

Played Prominent Part in Maxwell-Preller Murder, Texas Cotton Swindle and Glencoe Robbery.

Thomas Furlong, 74 years old, of 1225 Goodfellow avenue, a noted private detective and head of Furlong's Secret Service Co., died of intestinal trouble yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been under treatment about two weeks. Furlong was widely known as a thief catcher, especially in connection with railroad secret service, and was said to be one of the oldest detectives in the United States. He had played a prominent part in obtaining evidence in many criminal cases in the West and Southwest, notably the Maxwell-Preller murder, the Texas cotton swindle, the Dallas arson case and the Glencoe train robbery near St. Louis.

When 20 years old he began his career as a detective in the United States Secret Service when it was established in 1864. In the same year he married Elizabeth Hagerty at Franklin, Pa. He was Chief of Police of Old City, Pa., from 1874 to 1878, when he established the Pennsylvania Railroad the first special railroad detective service in the United States. He came to St. Louis in 1880 and organized a similar service for the Missouri Pacific. It was in this connection that he achieved most of his fame as a detective.

Furlong was said to have captured and convicted more box car robbers than any other man in St. Louis territory. After one roundup in East St. Louis he used a special car to convey his prisoners to Belleville and he obtained 18 convictions. The theft of \$6500 from a safe in the East St. Louis Police Station in 1884 was one of the mysteries solved by Furlong. He found proof that the Night Chief of Police, a saloon keeper and a professional safe blow-up, conspired to commit the theft. All were sent to the penitentiary.

Furlong's agency obtained evidence which made it possible for St. Clair County authorities to drive St. Louis

gamblers out of East St. Louis and Brooklyn, Ill., about four years ago. Surviving members of Furlong's family are his wife, a son, Thomas Furlong Jr., and his daughters, Mrs. E. P. Dawson and Mrs. R. P. Johnson. The funeral will be at the Wagoner chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

WATCHES ON CREDIT. Clearance sale. A complete assortment of solid gold and gold-filled Watches. Loftham Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 388 N. Sixth at Broadway.

## 300 DRAFT APPEALS PASSED ON

District Board Not Getting Cases Fast Enough to Keep Busy.

The District Appeals Board this morning announced that the local boards were not sending appeals fast enough to keep it busy. Twenty cases were acted on by the Appeals Board this morning. In 18 cases the classifications fixed by the local boards were affirmed and in two cases deferred classification was allowed.

Since Thursday the district board has passed upon 300 appeals.

## "WE MUST RETURN TO CHRIST TO END THE WAR," SAYS POPE

Pontiff Raises His Voice Against Attacks From the Air on Un-defended Cities.

ROME, Jan. 7.—In thanking the Roman aristocracy Saturday for their Christmas and New Year's greetings, Pope Benedict expressed his appreciation that the nobility had indorsed "our words with which we recently invited the peoples of the earth to return to God with the view of hastening the end of the frightful misfortune which has afflicted the world for more than three years.

"We must return to Christ," his holiness added, "in order once more to enjoy the benefits of civilization." The Pontiff said the road whereby to return to Christ was that of justice and love. He expressed satisfaction that the nobility had joined the Holy See in condemning the recent air raids, which were against the rights of man.

The Pope raised his voice against the form of warfare which is used against undefended cities without

bringing military results and which causes victims among noncombatants, besides damaging churches and art treasures, thus increasing national hatreds.

## NEWS PRINT HEARING BEGUN

Testimony Taken as to Fair Price for Paper.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Open hearings to assist the Federal Trade Commission in determining a fair price for news print paper, in accordance with the agreement made by manufacturers with the Department of Justice, began today, with manufacturers, jobbers and publishers present to give information as to what is a fair investment in the business and what is a fair rate of profit.

City Said to Have Enough Coal.

Secretary Weiser of the St. Louis Fuel Committee said today that the coal supply of St. Louis was sufficient to meet the city's needs during the present cold weather, and that the anticipated no coal shortage as a result of the snow and the consequent difficulties of transportation.

There Is Only ONE Way to and that is to SAVE Save Money...

Hooverize your nickels and dimes and by next Xmas you will have plenty of money for gifts or for other purposes.

The Night & Day Bank 818 OLIVE ST., Is Just Starting Its Popular

1918 Christmas Savings Club For the Fifth Consecutive Year. This is the easiest way to save. Come in and let us show you. Don't delay.

JOIN TODAY in any of the following classes.

\$25, \$50, \$63.75, \$100, \$250



# Nugent's Blue Birds

## EVERY TUESDAY

- |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Bird No. 41,683—Tuesday Only.<br>75c Suits, 50c<br>36-inch Suits, wool finish, rich colored plaids.                                    | Blue Bird No. 41,692—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Neckties, \$1.90<br>French filled Pearl Beads, graduated beads, with solid gold clasp.         | Blue Bird No. 41,704—Tuesday Only.<br>\$33.35 Coats, \$28.60<br>Women's silvertone, pompons, velours, broadcloths, many fur trimmed.          | Blue Bird No. 41,715—Tuesday Only.<br>35c Handkerchiefs, 30c<br>Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, Irish linen, hand-embroidered letter.      | Blue Bird No. 41,715—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.50 Corsets, \$2.95<br>Bon Ton, low or medium bust, white or pink, sizes 20 to 34.                 |
| Blue Bird No. 41,676—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.39 Satin, \$1.05<br>36-inch Lining Satin, plain colors.   | Blue Bird No. 41,684—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.50 Hand Bags, \$2.90<br>Women's leather or chiffon velvet, inside change purse and mirror.        | Blue Bird No. 41,707—Tuesday Only.<br>\$5.00 Sweaters, \$4.30<br>Women's Wool Sweaters, white or corn, with colored collars.                  | Blue Bird No. 41,716—Tuesday Only.<br>39c Handkerchiefs, 35c<br>Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, Irish linen, hand-embroidered letter.        | Blue Bird No. 41,722—Tuesday Only.<br>\$5.00 Corsets, \$4.10<br>La Vida, pink or white, low or medium bust, sizes 21 to 36.                 |
| Blue Bird No. 41,677—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.00 Shirting, 75c<br>32-inch Half-Silk Shirting, white grounds, colored stripes.                   | Blue Bird No. 41,685—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.00 Traveling Bags, \$1.60<br>Gents', cowhide, hand sewed, steel frame, leather lining throughout. | Blue Bird No. 41,708—Tuesday Only.<br>\$10.00 Sweaters, \$7.60<br>Women's zephyr yarn Sweaters, novelty and plain weaves, all colors.         | Blue Bird No. 41,721—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.00 Dresses, \$1.70<br>Children's made-up Pique Dresses, assorted designs, 4, 6 and 8 years.     | Blue Bird No. 41,724—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Gowns, \$1.95<br>Of nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace and medallions.                    |
| Blue Bird No. 41,678—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.50 Suits, \$2.95<br>54-inch beautiful wool Tricotines, medium weight, wanted shades.              | Blue Bird No. 41,686—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Cards, \$1.20<br>24 gold edge linen Correspondence Cards and 24 fancy lined Envelopes.         | Blue Bird No. 41,709—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.95 Coats, \$23.80<br>Misses' velours, chevrons, pompons, many have fur or plush collars and cuffs. | Blue Bird No. 41,722—Tuesday Only.<br>\$22.50 Carriages, \$18.40<br>Gray Reed Baby Carriages, artillery wheels, rubber tires.             | Blue Bird No. 41,725—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.95 Gowns, \$3.20<br>Phillipine Gowns of nainsook, hand embroidered scallop, eyelets and designs.  |
| Blue Bird No. 41,679—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.50 Broadcloth, \$3.95<br>54-inch fine twill-back Chiffon Broadcloth, dark colors only.            | Blue Bird No. 41,687—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Gloves, \$2.15<br>Women's two-clasp, light weight Trefousse Kid Gloves—white.                  | Blue Bird No. 41,710—Tuesday Only.<br>\$24.65 Coats, \$21.10<br>Misses' Coats of velour, burella, various models and colors.                  | Blue Bird No. 41,723—Tuesday Only.<br>\$29.75 Rugs, \$24.80<br>Standard grade Axminster Rugs, 9 x 12 ft., Oriental and all over patterns. | Blue Bird No. 41,726—Tuesday Only.<br>\$8.95 Kimonos, \$6.90<br>Of silk, floral patterns, raglan and Empire styles.                         |
| Blue Bird No. 41,674—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.00 French Serge, \$2.40<br>54-inch best wool, double warp, fine close twill, navy blue or black.  | Blue Bird No. 41,688—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.00 Gloves, \$1.65<br>Women's one-clasp Pique Kid Gloves, white.                                   | Blue Bird No. 41,711—Tuesday Only.<br>\$10.00 Blankets, \$7.30<br>Wool Blankets, tan or gray, striped borders, large size.                    | Blue Bird No. 41,724—Tuesday Only.<br>\$33.50 Rugs, \$29.80<br>Alex. Smith's seamless standard quality Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12.          | Blue Bird No. 41,727—Tuesday Only.<br>Women's \$7.50 Robes, \$6.20<br>Japanese Wadded Robes and Beacon and eiderdown, assortment of colors. |
| Blue Bird No. 41,675—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.00 Black Silks, \$2.40<br>40-inch Satins, Silk Poplins and Charmeuse, for dresses and skirts.     | Blue Bird No. 41,689—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Hosiery, \$1.85<br>Women's Embroidered Silk Hose, all sizes.                                   | Blue Bird No. 41,712—Tuesday Only.<br>\$7.50 Auto Robes, \$6.90<br>Indian design Auto Robes, size 56 x 74 in.                                 | Blue Bird No. 41,725—Tuesday Only.<br>\$38.75 Rugs, \$34.20<br>Bigelow Handmade Extra quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft.                    | Blue Bird No. 41,728—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.25 Night Robes, 90c<br>Men's Pajamas or Nightshirts, flannel or muslin, stripes or plain white.   |
| Blue Bird No. 41,676—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Dress Satins, \$1.95<br>36-inch, lustrous finish, street, afternoon and evening shades.        | Blue Bird No. 41,690—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.75 Hosiery, \$1.35<br>Women's Silk Hose, double soles and toes, sizes 8 1/2 to 10.                | Blue Bird No. 41,713—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,726—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.00 Curtains, \$2.10<br>Madras, Flit and Brussels Weave Curtains, white or beige.                | Blue Bird No. 41,729—Tuesday Only.<br>95c Shirts, 80c<br>Men's soft or starched cuff Shirts, fancy stripes and mad 14 to 17.                |
| Blue Bird No. 41,677—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.90<br>40-inch, hand weight, street or afternoon shades.                    | Blue Bird No. 41,691—Tuesday Only.<br>\$65c Half Hose, 50c<br>Men's fiber Silk Half Hose, double soles and toes, black and white.           | Blue Bird No. 41,714—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Umbrellas, \$2.10<br>Men's and women's, part silk cover, paragon frame, desirable handles.       | Blue Bird No. 41,727—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,730—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Shirts, \$1.90<br>Men's fine woven maine and satin stripe Shirts, all colors, 14 to 17.        |
| Blue Bird No. 41,678—Tuesday Only.<br>\$17.50 Floor Lamps, \$14.10<br>Handsome Japanese base, with square or round silk shade.              | Blue Bird No. 41,692—Tuesday Only.<br>\$75c Muffs, \$6.90<br>Men's ribbed fleece Shirts and Drawers, white and ecru, all sizes.             | Blue Bird No. 41,715—Tuesday Only.<br>\$7.75 Muffs, \$6.90<br>Marabou Muffs, satin lined, natural and black.                                  | Blue Bird No. 41,728—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.00 Couch Covers, \$4.95<br>Extra heavy, rich Oriental coloring, assorted patterns.              | Blue Bird No. 41,731—Tuesday Only.<br>\$8.95 Mackinaws, \$7.10<br>Boys' Mackinaws, in all the wanted plaids, sizes 13 to 18.                |
| Blue Bird No. 41,679—Tuesday Only.<br>\$19.50 Lamps, \$15.10<br>Library, Japanese base with colored silk shade.                             | Blue Bird No. 41,693—Tuesday Only.<br>\$65c Auto Robes, \$5.90<br>35-piece Blue Bird Breakfast Sets, gold line.                             | Blue Bird No. 41,716—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,729—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.00 Curtains, \$2.10<br>Madras, Flit and Brussels Weave Curtains, white or beige.                | Blue Bird No. 41,732—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.25 Night Robes, 90c<br>Men's Pajamas or Nightshirts, flannel or muslin, stripes or plain white.   |
| Blue Bird No. 41,680—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.50 Cookers, \$5.60<br>Auto Fireless, compartment size, complete with soap stone, handle and rack. | Blue Bird No. 41,694—Tuesday Only.<br>\$85c Toweling, 25c<br>17-inch Humidor Linen Dish Toweling, plain white, lintless.                    | Blue Bird No. 41,717—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,730—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,733—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
| Blue Bird No. 41,681—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.00 Press, 75c<br>All metal Flat Press or Potato Ricer; large size.                                | Blue Bird No. 41,695—Tuesday Only.<br>\$11.25 Tablecloths, \$9.60<br>72x90 in. Moravia Linen Pattern Cloths, handsome designs.              | Blue Bird No. 41,718—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,731—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,734—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
| Blue Bird No. 41,682—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.50 Napkins, \$5.10<br>22x22 in. Irish Linen Dinner Napkins, heavy weight.                         | Blue Bird No. 41,696—Tuesday Only.<br>\$30c Toweling, 25c<br>17-inch Humidor Linen Dish Toweling, plain white, lintless.                    | Blue Bird No. 41,719—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,732—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,735—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
| Blue Bird No. 41,683—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.00 Longcloth, \$2.20<br>10-bolt of Longcloth, made of fine select cotton.                         | Blue Bird No. 41,697—Tuesday Only.<br>\$75c Twin Brace, 65c<br>Chester, for boys, holds up pants and stockings; size to 14 years.           | Blue Bird No. 41,720—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,733—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,736—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
| Blue Bird No. 41,684—Tuesday Only.<br>\$55c Shields, 45c<br>Kleinert's La Vida Brassiere, of pink or white scrim, with shields attached.    | Blue Bird No. 41,698—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.00 Frames, 85c<br>White Ivory Picture Frames, large sizes, plush back, oval face.                 | Blue Bird No. 41,721—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,734—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,737—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
| Blue Bird No. 41,685—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.00 Links, 75c<br>Men's soft cuff Links, enamel and pearl centers.                                 | Blue Bird No. 41,699—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,722—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,735—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,738—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,700—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,723—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,736—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,739—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,701—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,724—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,737—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,740—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,702—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,725—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,738—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,741—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,703—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,726—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,739—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,742—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,704—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,727—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,740—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,743—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,705—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,728—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,741—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,744—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,706—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,729—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,742—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,745—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,707—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,730—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,743—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,746—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,708—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,731—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,744—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,747—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,709—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,732—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No. 41,745—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.40<br>Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge and insertions.            | Blue Bird No. 41,748—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20<br>Boys' flannel Pajamas; domestic silk frog trimmed; 6 to 16 years.           |
|   | Blue Bird No. 41,710—Tuesday Only.<br>\$23.75 Coats, \$19.90<br>Women's plushes, velours, broadcloths, korseys, all new styles and colors.  | Blue Bird No. 41,733—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Mattresses, \$12.40<br>Felt Mattress, art ticking, roll edge, regular size.                     | Blue Bird No.   |   |



## WAR HAS CAUSED RETURN TO RELIGION, ARCHBISHOP SAYS

Our Soldiers Will Be Crusaders and Bring Victory for Justice, He Declares.

Archbishop Glennon, in his centennial sermon at the Old Cathedral yesterday morning, at an observance of the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Bishop William Louis Dubourg in St. Louis, spoke of the war as having caused a return to religious faith. He said the French had been aroused by the bombardment of Rheims Cathedral as by nothing else, of America's part in the war, he said:

"In their souls, our soldiers will remember, as did the martyrs of old, the cross of Christ. They will bear it with them to the battlefield, and when they fall they will ask that it be set near the place where they lie. They will bring back to the army the faith that heretofore was disregarded. Our soldiers will be crusaders, and the end thereof shall be a victory for justice, faith and love."

At the New Cathedral in the afternoon the Rev. Father P. W. Tallon preached a centennial sermon. Four visiting bishops were present at the two ceremonies. They were Bishop J. J. Hart of Omaha, former Archbishop of Manila; Bishop Hennessy of Wichita and Bishop Ward of Leavenworth.

To Prevent the Grip  
Colds cause Grip-LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." B. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 50c-ADV.

Reward for Printing Plant Wreckers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—The H. C. Piggett Printing Co. offered a reward today of \$500 for the apprehension of the two civilians and 20 bluejackets who raided and wrecked its shop, doing damage estimated at \$15,000. The printing company has been doing the mechanical work for the Daily Call, a radical Socialist newspaper, and the Industrial Worker, an I. W. W. publication.



## TUESDAY

Will be a red-letter day in this mighty clearance of over \$100,000 worth of Winter Clothing. The following 8 bargains illustrate a few of the many irresistible values to be found here tomorrow:

**Men's \$15 Classic Trench Model OVERCOATS**  
— Out They Go at —  
**\$9.75**

Splendid Scotch fabrics with satin yokes and satin sleeve linings—all sizes.

**Men's \$12 Winter Suits**  
Up-to-the-minute. Tailored suits that retail elsewhere at \$15 and more—Out They Go Tuesday at.....  
**\$7.25**

**Men's \$2 Durable Work Pants**  
Neat, serviceable bottoms—in all sizes, 33 to 44—extra strong and durable—Out They Go Tuesday at.....  
**\$1.35**

**Men's Splendid \$4 Pants**  
Stylish cut—extra strong and worn-in—all sizes, 33 to 44—Out They Go Tuesday at.....  
**\$2.35**

**Men's Good Quality \$5 Pants**  
Tailored in navy blue, khaki and camel—33 to 44—Out They Go Tuesday at.....  
**\$2.85**

**BOYS' SUITS, MACKINAW AND OVERCOATS**  
Extra quality garments—tailored to suit—call right here—33 and over—Out They Go Tuesday at.....  
**\$3.85**

**WELL**  
N. W. Cor. 6th and Washington

## GERMAN AVIATORS MORE DARING IN CROSSING LINES

Lafayette Squadron of Late Is Encountering More Planes Over French Territory.

AMERICANS ENGAGE FOE

Correspondent Tells of Fights High in Air and Pursuit of Enemy Flyers.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 6.—Proof that the German aviators are getting more daring in crossing the French lines, possibly in view of the so much announced German offensive, is revealed in the combats the Lafayette squadron has had lately.

Sergeant Hays, Bridgman of Lake Forest, Ill.; Sergeant James Hall, Sergeant Henry Jones of Herford, Pa., and Sergeant David Peterson of Honesdale, Pa., when out scouting for Germans at a height of 12,000 feet, saw fire from French anti-aircrafts which whirled them that enemy machines were in the next sector, four miles inside the lines.

Hall and Peterson, having new machines and thus being able to climb faster, signaled their comrades to stay below while they climbed. They found two Germans well above them and four miles inside the French lines, evidently taking photographs.

Keeping well behind the Germans, both pilots continued climbing. They were then 24,000 feet high and the Germans were about 400 feet above them. By diving a little the Americans came out under the Germans and opened fire.

Machine Guns Suck.  
After a hundred shots the enemy machines tried to get back to the German lines. Hall remained below while Peterson climbed still higher, then both attacked. The German gunners till now had been answering the fire, but very wildly. After a few more shots the machine guns of the French machines stuck, but the Americans had the satisfaction of seeing the observer in one German machine drop forward in the cockpit. The pilot, however, still had control of the machine.

Hall and Peterson gave the German pilot in another machine no respite and by careful maneuvering prevented him from getting too far in the German lines. They drove the German down to 18,000 feet, when Bridgman and Hall, who were below, also attacked. After a few shots the German observer was seen to be put out of commission and something dropped out of the machine. Later it was found to be a helmet covered with blood and with a bullet hole in it.

Unfortunately, the guns of both Bridgman and Hall also stuck. The four American flyers kept to their fox, although no one had a gun working, trying to make the German land in the French line. The wind, however, was too strong. They followed the Germans down until they ran into a terrific fire from machine guns on the ground. Finally both Germans landed in their own lines.

Sighted Over French Lines.  
Early next morning a German airplane was signaled coming over the French lines when Bridgman and Peterson were on duty. Attaining an altitude of 15,000 feet, the plane drew toward the white clouds of bursting shells from the French guns, when they discovered a German well above them and 15 miles inside the French lines. The wind, however, was too strong. They followed the Germans down until they ran into a terrific fire from machine guns on the ground. Finally both Germans landed in their own lines.

Observation Balloon Destroyed.  
The same afternoon Lieutenant Vardier-Paverty and Hall went out to attack German observation balloons. About five miles inside the German lines they found a brand-new one showing up yellow in the sky. Turning around into the wind, both aviators attacked simultaneously, sending the German gas bag to earth in a mass of flames. On their return to the French lines they came across two German airplanes. This moment all four machines were directly over the trenches, receiving a murderous fire from the machine guns on the ground. After a hot fight one German flopped over and made a corker dive for 1500 feet and landed in the German lines, while the other also slipped away. Both French machines on landing were found to have many bullet holes.

Toward evening Maj. Lufbery almost ran into a German machine without seeing it. Realizing that he had not been seen, Lufbery dived a little and came out directly under the German machine, which he raked with a heavy fire. The enemy

airplane tipped up on its nose, dropped 3000 feet and turned over on its back and the observer fell out.

The German machine was still falling when Lufbery lost sight of it. Later an infantry observer reported the machine had righted itself, landing finally near the German balloons.

## LIEUT. KEVIN BRAYDEN KILLED

Was Former Employee of Post-Dispatch London Bureau.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Lieut. Kevin Brayden, London Irish Regiment, has been killed in action outside of Jerusalem. He was for years a member of the night staff of the London Bureau of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

He was the second former member of the bureau to be killed in war, the first being Capt. Davis Purn, Somerset Light Infantry, killed when gallantly leading his company in Delville Wood.

Pennsylvania Lines.  
The St. Louis-Boston sleeper formerly operated train No. 72, leaving 11:59 p. m., has been discontinued. ADV.

## Hot Tamale Man Dead from Bullet.

Lafayette Miller, a tamale vendor, 53 years old, was found dead yesterday in a back room at 1313 North Eighth street. There was a bullet hole in his forehead and he held a revolver. He was last seen alive Nov. 1. He formerly had lived at Denver, Colo.

## DR. P. A. SHAFFER TO INSPECT FOOD SENT TO PERSHING'S MEN

Dean of Washington University Medical School Will Be in Charge of Supplies for Expeditionary Force.

Dr. Philip A. Shaffer, dean of the Washington University Medical School, now a Major in the food division of the Surgeon-General's office, has obtained a leave of absence from the university and will go to France soon to take charge of the food division of the expeditionary forces. He will be attached to the Headquarters Staff.

He is in Washington and will make inspection of the food departments of several army cantonments before he sails. The food division of the army is a new department, established under the Surgeon-General's office, to see that the soldiers in training and in the field get food that will be best for their health and strength. The inspection of all food that goes into the army kitchens will be one of the duties of Maj. Shaffer and his staff.

During the absence of Maj. Shaffer, Dr. G. Candy Robinson, associate professor of medicine, will be acting dean of the medical school.

## POLICE INVESTIGATE FIRE IN ART COMPANY STORE

Janitor Says Glass Panel in Door Leading to Basement Had Been Removed.

Police today began an investigation into the story of George Bailey, a negro janitor, employed in a two-story building at 4273 Olive street, occupied by the Dietrich Art Co., concerning a fire which last night damaged the structure and contents of the art store about \$10,000.

Bailey said he discovered flames in a pile of rubbish in the basement at 6:40 o'clock. He said the door of the furnace, which he had closed after stoking an hour before, was open and a glass panel in a door leading to the basement had been removed. This door, which was left open by Bailey, had been locked, he said, and a rag tacked over the opening caused by the removed panel.

Among the paintings, tapestries and other art objects in the Dietrich store which were destroyed or damaged were two pictures, said to be worth \$1000, belonging to John F. Queeny, president of the Monsanto Chemical Works. The flames were confined to the basement and first floor. The second floor is occupied by three families.

## National Bank Call.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks of the United States at the close of business Monday, Dec. 31.

## ST. LOUIS DISTRICT EXCEEDED RED CROSS QUOTA 65 PER CENT

234,176 New and Renewal Memberships Obtained During Campaign Ended Dec. 31.

The St. Louis Red Cross District, including this city, East St. Louis and St. Louis County, enrolled 234,176 new and renewal memberships during the campaign which closed Dec. 31, it was announced yesterday. This was 65 per cent more than the 150,000 quota.

The East St. Louis enrollment was 25,000, or nearly twice the quota of 12,500. Many large industrial firms in that city reported 100 per cent memberships for their employees.

St. Louis County reported 12,199 memberships, exclusive of Webster Groves. Webster Groves has its own Red Cross chapter and made an independent campaign.

On Wheatless Days try my favorite says Bobby Post Toasties "MADE OF CORN"

## January Clearing Sale

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER  
**Penny & Gentile**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

**Women's 39c Hose**  
Black or white; rib top; very elastic; 39c value; special; per pair.....  
**19c**

**Children's Hose**  
Boys' and Girls' 49c Hose made extra at 10c for wear and comfort; per pair.....  
**29c**

**25c Gingham**  
Chambray Gingham, 32 in. wide, in plain colors; 25c value; yard.....  
**15c**

**69c Messaline**  
Fast Black Messaline; 71 in. wide; highly mercerized; looks like all silk; yard.....  
**49c**

**49c Neckwear**  
Women's sample Neckwear, crisp and new; your choice Tuesday.....  
**25c**

**\$1.00 Velvets**  
Silk-finish Velvets, in remnants; special Tuesday, the yard.....  
**39c**

**\$2.50 Blankets**  
100 pairs cotton fleeced Blankets, large size; gray with fancy borders; per pair.....  
**\$1.98**

**\$2.50 Curtains**  
Imported Scotch Madras Curtains, choice patterns; 2 1/2 yards long; sale price; pair.....  
**\$1.50**

**Auto Gauntlets**  
Men's 1/2 fleece-lined Auto Gauntlets, all leather; deep cuff; special; the pair.....  
**\$1**

**50c Felt Linoleum**  
A choice selection of extra heavy quality felt linoleum, cut from roll; very special; square yard.....  
**26c**

**\$1.50 Aprons**  
Women's Bungalow Aprons of Amoskeag gingham made of like house dresses.....  
**\$1.19**

**98c Dressing Sacques**  
Women's Flannelette Dressing Sacques; made of good flannel; sizes up to 48.....  
**79c**

**25c Bleached Muslin**  
Pillowcase Muslin, 42 inches wide; free from dressings; sale price, yard.....  
**19c**

**50c Sheetting**  
9-4 heavy unbleached; makes serviceable sheets and wide enough for double beds; yard.....  
**40c**

**Shoe Bargains**  
600 pairs Women's \$5.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, button and lace styles; high and low heels; all good styles. These are special values.  
**\$1.95**

**\$12 Coats**  
Women's and Men's 12 Coats, stylish warm Winter Coats, at \$6.98.

**Women's \$10 Suits**  
Suits, \$10 value, made of silk, satin and gathered styles, at \$6.98.

**\$1.85 Rubbers**  
1000 pairs women's Sample Rubbers, 49c value, Tuesday, 25c.

**Felt Slippers**  
Leather soles; \$1.25 value.....  
**69c**

**Shoes**  
Patent Dress Shoes; white tops; 2 1/2 to 8.....  
**\$1.69**

**\$4 to \$6 Women's Boots**  
BROKEN LOTS, BUT ALL SIZES FROM 2 TO 8!

**GRAY KID, GRAY CLOTH TOP BROWN KID, IVORY CLOTH TOP PATENT VAMP, IVORY KID TOP BLACK AND WHITE COMBINATIONS**

**DULL KID BUTTON OR LACE PATENT LEATHER BUTTON OR LACE**

Chances of Luck, Cuban, Military or Low Heels. Of course at this price you cannot expect all sizes in every lot, but as a whole you can find in many styles plenty of every size from 2 to 8.

**\$1.50 Felt Juliets, 95c**

600 pair received too late for the holiday trade. Gray felt, fur trimmed, hand-turned leather soles; all sizes. They can't be bought elsewhere at this price today.

On the Broadest Thoroughfare  
**STORES**  
IN THE NEW  
Post-Dispatch Building

St. Louis' Handicraft Business Edifice  
Two stores on Twelfth street, 1323 feet. Two stores on Olive street, 1243 feet. All with Mesamine floors in rear. Appropriate for high-class retail shops or for exclusive lines.

Now Ready for Tenants  
Located in the very midst of the wholesale and retail district and convenient to parking space on the Twelfth Street Plaza. All modern features. For lease only. For floor plans and other information apply to  
**CORNET & ZEIBIG, Agents, 719 Chestnut**  
or W. E. Taylor, Post-Dispatch Business Office.

**Sensenbrenner's**  
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

# DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

**TUESDAY TOMORROW**

Beginning tomorrow and thereafter every Tuesday, we will give TWO EAGLE STAMPS with each 10c worth purchased instead of the USUAL ONE.

It will pay you to concentrate your shopping on TUESDAYS, as in addition to the Double Eagle Stamps we will invariably offer extra special bargain inducements in Footwear, Wearing Apparel and Millinery.

As tomorrow is the FIRST of the Double Eagle Stamp Days we are naturally anxious to break all sales records. We have therefore arranged exceptional Clearance Offerings, as you can gauge from the items listed below. You'll find it DOUBLY profitable to be here.

**ENTIRE STOCK OF COATS**  
In Three Splendid Bargain Lots

**Women's \$5 Boots**

**\$3.85**

**ALL BROWN KID, LOUIS HEEL; DARK TAN ENGLISH "WALKERS"; BROWN KID, CLOTH-TOP BOOTS; GUNMETAL, MILITARY HEEL; BLACK KID, LOUIS HEEL**

Just the Boots you are looking for at this season, combining the last word in style, with material and workmanship that is bound to give real service. All sizes from 2 to 8 in every lot.

**SUITS**  
Worth to \$29.75 Worth to \$39.50

**\$10 \$15**

**DRESSES**  
Worth Up to \$20 for

**\$7.95**

**Silks Satins**  
**Serges Crepe de Chines Taffetas**

So exceptional is this saving opportunity that you'll buy two, three or more of these fashionable Dresses—now offered at less than manufacturing cost.

## G. PARKER TOMS TO WED EASTERN

Engagement of St. Louisan Won Croix de Guerre in France to Be Announced.

THE engagement of G. Parker Toms, son of Mrs. Albert Bruggeman of 4314-1/2 minister place, and Miss Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sagan of Hoboken, N. J., will be formally announced in the East tomorrow. The bride is a graduate of the University of St. Louis and a member of the St. Louis chapter of the Central Tru. The wedding probably will take place Feb. 12.

## Social Items

Mrs. Peter Bernard Behr of McPherson avenue entertained afternoon with a bridge party for of Misses Betty and Eunice. Among the debutantes were: Misses Black, Harriett Price, Edith with, Jane Bemis and her. Miss Augusta Hall; Delaney Jones and her guest, Miss Drexel Dahlgren of New York. Miss Rayburn, Elizabeth K. Caroline Tyler, Eleanor Knapp, Phyllis Elliott, Doris Drummond, Georgia Ziebig.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bricks returned from their wedding and are residing temporarily at the bride's parents, Mr. and Richard Glidhouse of 3638 avenue. Mrs. Bricks was Grace Glidhouse before her marriage, Dec. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nuss 1223 Westminster place entertained with a dinner party Saturday. Ten guests were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Le the St. Regis Apartments at Miami, Fla. Mrs. Lewis entertained with a luncheon at Sunshine.

Star

YOUR

BUY

Ask about



ry  
Sale

agle Stamps  
AIN CENTER

Children's Hose  
and Girls' 49c Hose; extra  
ing for  
and com-  
er pair.

Messaline  
dresses; 35 in.  
highly  
like all  
art.

0 Velvets  
h Velvets, in rem-  
e-  
39c

0 Curtains  
Scotch Madras  
dies; 15 in.  
wide; 10c  
each.

Notions  
dresses; 35 in.  
highly  
like all  
art.

op Mattress  
ill, purchase \$50  
Mattress, cov-  
old-fashioned

essing Sacques  
Flannelette Dress-  
gapes;  
annell  
to 45c.

Sheeting  
avy unbleached;  
serviceable sheets  
wide  
for  
beds;  
40c

Coats

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the Twelfth

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Chestnut  
Office.

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G. PARKER TOMS TO  
WED EASTERN GIRL

Engagement of St. Louisan Who  
Won Croix de Guerre in France  
to Be Announced.

THE engagement of G. Parker  
Toms, son of Mrs. Albert H.  
Bruggeman of 4218 West-  
minster place, and Miss Marion Sa-  
gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law-  
rence Sagan of Hoboken, N. J., and  
New York City, will be formally an-  
nounced in the East tomorrow by  
the parents of Miss Sagan. Mr.  
Toms is at Glen Springs, N. Y., re-  
sponding to a gas attack while  
suffered while in service with the  
Morgan-Harjes Ambulance Corps in  
France, where he received the Croix  
de Guerre for bravery and had the  
rank of Second Lieutenant.

He attended the Stevens School  
of technology at Hoboken, N. J., be-  
fore joining the service. His father  
was the late Clark Toms of St. Louis,  
and G. Parker Toms is a grandson  
of the late George Toms, who was  
president of the Central Trust Co.  
The wedding probably will take place  
Feb. 12.

Social Items

Mrs. Peter Bernard Behr of 4543  
McPherson avenue entertained this  
afternoon with a bridge party in hon-  
or of Misses Betty and Eunice Hodg-  
man. Among the debutantes who  
were guests were: Misses Anne  
Block, Harriett Price, Edith Skip-  
with, Jane Bernie and her guest,  
Miss Augusta Hall; Delancey Floyd-  
Jones and her guest, Miss Olga  
Drexel Dahlgren of New York; Ju-  
liette Reyburn, Elizabeth Kennard,  
Caroline Tyler, Eleanor Knapp, Dor-  
othy Elliott, Doris Drummond and  
Georgia Ziebig.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Brickey have  
returned from their wedding trip  
and are residing temporarily with  
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Richard Gliddehouse of 3625 Russell  
avenue. Mrs. Brickey was Miss  
Grace Gliddehouse before her mar-  
riage, Dec. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of  
1214 Westminster place entertained  
with a dinner party Saturday night.  
Ten guests were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis of  
the St. Regis Apartments are at  
Miami, Fla. Mrs. Lewis entertained  
with a luncheon at Sunshine Inn in

BRIDE WHO IS AT HOME  
AFTER WEDDING JOURNEY



MRS. PAUL A. BRICKY.

Cocoon Grove Saturday in honor  
of some Eastern friends.

Mrs. Julia M. Walsh of 4341 West-  
minster place has departed for the  
East to visit friends for several  
weeks.

The ladies of the Berlin Hotel who  
have formed a knitting unit for the  
benefit of the soldiers and sailors,  
gave a concert last night at the hotel  
for the purpose of raising funds to  
purchase wool. Mrs. Elsie Livermore  
Burgess gave original monologues  
and Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop Far-  
go was the soloist. Capt. Delos  
Smith of New York had charge of  
the donations. The sum of \$45 was  
raised by voluntary contributions,  
and will go far toward the comple-  
tion of many warm garments for  
some of the boys in the service.

Mrs. H. H. Culver of 40 Washing-  
ton terrace, accompanied by her two  
daughters, Misses Ruth and Mar-  
garet Culver, will return tonight  
from Chicago, where they were the  
holiday guests of a sister of Mrs.  
Culver.

Mrs. Robert N. Warmack and her  
daughter, Miss Annie Laurie War-  
mack, of the St. Regis Apartments,  
returned Wednesday from Jackson,  
Tenn., where they visited relatives.

Miss Betty Hodgman, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hodgman of  
6379 Waterman avenue, will depart  
soon for New York, where she will  
take a course in nursing. Her sister,

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game of hide and seek, in which the  
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counting "Eenie, meenie, meine,  
moe."

Mystifying the Audience.  
This casual method of fabricating  
a denouement is certainly a telling  
device for maintaining suspense, but  
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a resentful feeling that the author  
has not treated him with candor.  
Suspense may be attained by more  
ingenious methods. If one had never  
seen "Romeo and Juliet," he might  
be unable to predict its issue from  
the early part of the play; but at the  
conclusion he would recognize that  
the fault was his own and not that  
of the playwright; he would see that  
all the data was conscientiously sup-  
plied, and that the ending was the  
only one logically inevitable.

It would be unfair to reveal whom  
Vellier picked as the murderer, for  
it is no secret to say that it was not  
Helen O'Neil, daughter of the medi-  
um. The least sophisticated in the  
audience is certain it is not she, be-  
cause the weight of evidence is ac-  
cumulated against her more than  
against any other, and chiefly be-  
cause she is the one pronounced  
guilty by the police. All audiences  
know that in a mystery play the po-  
lice are always wrong.

In such a drama characterization  
on the part of the actors is a minor  
thing, it sufficing that the persons  
are mostly human lay figures. A  
group more stolidly unmoved than  
the guests when the murder was dis-  
covered could scarcely be imagined.  
The chief exception was the charac-  
ter of Mme. La Grange, nine-tenths  
charlatan and Irish blarney, but all  
mother, which was rather impres-  
sively interpreted by Blanche Hall.  
Joseph E. Garry was conventional as  
Inspector Donohue. A few comedy  
touches were supplied by Miss Hall,  
by Edward Keenan as the foppish  
and asinine Howard Standish, and by  
Miss Jane Gilroy as the ex-cited and  
silly Mary Westwood. Marie Goff was  
attractive as Helen O'Neil.

Abe and Mawruss Here Again in  
Amusing Comedy.

"Potash and Perlmutter in Socie-  
ty," the second of the Montague  
Giles-Joe Cooper Magree trilogy of  
the cloak and suit business and the  
upper "Bonds" came to the Jaff-  
son last night and one of the largest  
opening crowds of the season came

THIRTEENTH CHAIR IS  
GRIPPING MELODRAMA

But Solution of Stage Murder  
Mystery Is Capricious, Not  
Logical.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

THE plot of the piece deals with  
the attempt of Mawruss Perlmutter  
to break into high finance over the  
objections of his partner and wife.

It comes to grief, through the vil-  
lainies of B. Gans, but all ends with  
the plot is rather a tenuous thing,  
but no plot is needed when Abe and  
Mawruss are on the stage, which is  
all the time.

"Mutt and Jeff" Draws Capacity  
House at Imperial.

The transfer of the American The-  
ater attractions to the Imperial  
opened auspiciously last night with  
the presentation of "Mutt and Jeff  
Divorced" to a packed house.

"During the presence of the Kaiser  
the officials always display the ut-  
most nervousness in fear of anything  
taking place. The fact that even the  
military are obliged to retire and  
pile their arms seems to suggest a  
distrust of his own army."

Plan to Make Virginia "Bone Dry."  
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 7.—The  
General Assembly of Virginia will

WELLSTON LIGHTS LEFT BURNING

Fuel Committee Acts When "Light-  
less" Rule Is Violated.

When the lights of Wellston, Mo.,  
"white way" were found to be burn-  
ing last night, on a "lightless night,"  
investigation by Chairman Hodgdon  
of the St. Louis County Fuel Com-  
mittee disclosed that the operator of  
the automatic switch in the plant of  
the Western Light and Power Co.  
had been called early in the evening  
in an emergency to a distant part  
of the county and had neglected to  
throw out the "white way" switch.

The lights were turned out, and  
the Western Light and Power Co.  
has promised that hereafter  
lightless nights will be carefully ob-  
served.

For one may doubt whether even  
Edgar Allan Poe, whose acumen was  
able to forecast the outcome of Dick-  
ens' "Barnaby Rudge" after only a  
few installments had appeared, could  
have predicted which of five suspec-  
ted persons was guilty of the murder.  
The mystery was not even a puzzle;  
it was a guessing game, like "Who's  
got the button?" The recipe by  
which the plot was concocted seems  
to be simple. Evidence is presented  
which casts distrust more or less im-  
partially upon several persons; until  
the last few minutes one is about as  
likely to be guilty as another; and  
finally the culprit is abruptly cho-  
sen, apparently by some such prin-  
ciple as that used by children in the  
game of hide and seek, in which the  
one who is to be "it" is selected by  
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## WAR CERTIFICATES CAMPAIGN BEGUN

Bankers' Team to Solicit From  
Persons Able to Invest Limit  
of \$1000.

Bankers and brokers, and employees of banks and brokerage houses, met at luncheon at the Statler Hotel today to launch a campaign for \$1000 subscriptions to the new Government War Savings Certificates. Not more than \$1000 worth of the certificates can be issued to any individual.

The bankers' team, working under the direction of J. Sheppard Smith, and the brokers, under Charles W. Moore, will solicit only the subscriptions of corporations and persons able to buy \$1000 allotments.

The sale of thrift stamps and war savings certificates to the general public is to be handled by insurance agents and members of the Republican ward organization, who have volunteered for this service. The ward workers received their instructions at a meeting held yesterday in the city hall rotunda, where they were addressed by Chairman Schmoll of the Republican City Committee.

President Alcoe of the Board of Aldermen and Festus J. Wade, State Director of the war savings campaign.

The ward workers will start tomorrow on their house-to-house canvass. They will solicit only orders, which will be turned in at the Republican headquarters in the Odd Fellows Building, and after being tabulated, will be turned over to the Postmaster. Letter carriers will deliver the stamps and collect from the subscribers.

Thrift stamp sales booths, in charge of women, were opened in the large stores today.

Mrs. Henry W. Ames of the Washington Hotel, who has taken charge of the booth in Kline's store, made the first purchase there this morning, taking \$1000 worth of the certificates for herself. She is assisted at the booth by Mrs. J. Alex Goodwin, Mrs. Ernest W. Stitz and Mrs. Paul Treumann.

Two Illinoisans Die at Camp Pike.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 7.—Among the deaths announced from Camp Pike Sunday night were those of James E. Nelson of Dietrich, Ill., and Ralph H. Beck of Melvin, Ill. Both were privates.

## BOLSHEVIKI TAKING DEFINITE STEP TO STRENGTHEN FRONT

Wedding Out of All But Those Willing  
to Fight for an Ideal Told  
by Russian in Peace Conference.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Bolsheviks are definitely strengthening the front, Petrograd advisers say. The correspondent of the Daily News obtained this information from M. Radek, one of the Russian delegates who took a prominent part in the negotiations with the Austrians and Germans at Petrograd. He said the Bolsheviks were intending to send home all who did not wish to fight, so that they would have an army which was willing to fight for an ideal.

The correspondent asked what would be the attitude of the Bolsheviks in case of actual war, with regard to help from the allies. M. Radek replied:

"We do not desire their help. Our strength lies in our weakness, and if we accepted help from the allies the significance of our position would be destroyed. The weaker we are, the stronger we are. The Germans can drive us back, but what good would it do them?"

"The country behind the front has been stripped bare. There is not enough there to feed a single horse. The Germans will not wish millions of starving persons on their hands."

"We stand for a democratic peace. So do the German working classes. If the German Government attacks us it will display itself to its own people in its true light."

Pro-German College Head Ousted.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—Dr. Arthur L. Breinhil, president of Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, O., has been relieved by a committee which investigated charges of pro-German activity on the part of members of the faculty. Report of the investigation has been made to the Department of Justice.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 30c.—ADV.

Six Homes Robbed Sunday.

Jewelry, furs and cash, valued at about \$300, were stolen yesterday from the homes of John H. Wilson, 3705 Washington boulevard; William Keane Jr., 5938 De Giverville avenue; Miss Nell Rohrbacher, 2007 Olive street; Anthony W. Westerman, 2728 Gravois avenue; Fred Dawr, 2000 Longfellow boulevard, and Mrs. Lillian Zelgler, 3727 Evans avenue.

## Atmosphere of Work-- Efficient Work--Impresses Visitor at Camp Funston

Army, Judging by Results There, Is Giving  
Men Post-Graduate Course in Accuracy--  
Men Get Keen Mental Outlook.

CHARLES G. ROSS.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Jan. 7.

DISAPPOINTMENT is in store for the traveler who expects to get a shock of sudden change on crossing the boundary line between two countries. It is only by degrees that he can realize the transition. The experience that awaits the visitor from the civilian world to the world of the Eighty-ninth Division of the National army at Camp Funston is just the opposite. There is no half-way house between civilian life and army life; the change from one to the other is sudden and sharp. One steps from the train at the Camp Funston station into a new world.

It is not only the physical aspect of the camp, with its street of unpainted wooden buildings, that sets it off as different from anything else the visitor's civilian experience. Also, and more important, is the atmosphere of the place, a pervading quality that makes itself felt as soon as one enters the camp. One knows instinctively that here is to be found a different point of view, that in this environment will inevitably acquire a new "slant" on life.

Like Industrial Center.

On first sight, there is not much to suggest that the city is inhabited by an army. Rather, one might take it for a prosperous industrial center, the impression being heightened by the smoke stacks that rise from the several heating plants. There are no charging steeds, no officers in gilt lace, no fanfare of trumpets—none of the signs that we used to associate with wars and the makers of wars. No drilling, even, can be seen; if one would view, the army at its work in the field, he must climb the sharp rise to the north of the camp and tramp several miles.

One evidence of this work, however, can be seen from the railway station—the broad, clearly defined paths up the hills, made by the frequent passing of thousands of men. More clearly than in printed words, the story of Camp Funston's hard and patient labor for democracy can be read in the lines traced by its soldiers on the page of the Kansas hills.

In the streets of the cantonment itself, occasional soldiers are seen, going about various tasks; now and then a truck passes with a party of men, or a motor cycle flashes by with a khaki-clad rider. Every man seems to be busy at some definite job. Funston, one realizes, is above all a city of highly organized work.

The whole atmosphere of Funston is that of work—efficient work. The fact impresses itself upon the visitor from the moment he enters the place. He needs no "Strictly Business" mottoes to tell him that the camp has eliminated nonessentials in its devotion to the single purpose of converting civilians into soldiers.

The camp life has proved, true to prediction, to be a cure for "slouchiness," both mental and physical. In this fact if in nothing else, it seems to me, the camp finds its justification. It teaches a man to walk straight and it teaches him to think straight. If the camp should be closed tomorrow and the men sent to their homes, both the men and the nation would still have profited greatly.

"Slouchiness" as a Problem.

One of the hardest problems in university teaching is to overcome the "slouchiness" with which the average student goes about his work. The clear-cut, sharp, decisive answer to a question is the exception rather than the rule in the classroom. Most students are content with approximate rather than absolute correctness. And a good many are never cured, but "slouch" through their training and are graduated. The B. A. degree should mean, but it often does not, Bachelor of Accuracy.

Now the army, judging it by the results at Funston, is giving men a post-graduate course in accuracy. The instructors are the officers, many of whom are young men who have just received the same course in the Officers' Reserve training camps. Some of these officers are college graduates who carried to the training camps, with their college degrees, the taint of inaccurate thinking which the schools had been unable wholly to erase. If the taint remained with a man at the end of the strenuous course of the training camps, he was dropped; to get a commission he had to show that he was fit not only physically, but mentally. The men that survived that exacting school—nearly all of them—are men who have qualified for a high degree in accuracy.

These men, a picked lot of upstanding, intelligent young Americans of the finest type, are now teaching the men of the selective draft.

There may be here and there a bit of snobbery in the attitude of the officers toward the enlisted men, but my impression is there is very little of it. The men were selected by a democratic method, and so were the officers. It is made plain to the men that when they salute an officer they salute primarily his rank, conferred upon him by commission from the President. The courtesy of the salute is rigidly enforced at Funston, as indeed are all other military regulations. Everywhere one sees evidence of the strictest kind of discipline.

It is not rare for an officer at Funston to have in his company, as a private, a man with whom he was on intimate terms of friendship in civilian life. Their relations now are strictly those of officer and enlisted man. On each side there is no fraternizing, but there can be no fraternizing. The army so decrees. Perhaps there will be a breaking down of barriers when the men go "over there," but in the meantime, while the army is in the making, it is best for all concerned that the distinction

given is typical of the general air of army business at Funston. Major-General Leonard Wood, in command of the camp, has insisted from the first on correctness of details, both in deportment and dress.

The new mental outlook of the men at Funston shows in their faces. I talked to a young Lieutenant who has in his platoon a number of men from the Seventh Ward of St. Louis. "It has been a pleasure," he said, "to watch the keenness come into their faces."

Men Must Be Keen.

A man must have this keenness if he is to become a good soldier. There is much that he must learn to do for himself, on his own initiative. An officer recited a formidable list of general orders in which each private, before he can do guard duty, must be able to recite perfectly. To learn that list and to put it into effect is no small mental undertaking. To see that the men learn it, and perform other duties properly, is up to the officers. If a Colonel, say, finds a private saluting wrongly, or reciting an order without putting every word in the right place, the wrath that seethes within him is for the officer and not the private. "You have a man," says the Colonel to the unlucky Lieutenant, "who has not been properly instructed."

It is not an easy job, that being an officer. There is far more to it than wearing leather puttees and eating at the officers' mess.

"What do you do with a backward pupil?" I asked a Lieutenant. "All we can do," he said, "is hammer, hammer, hammer away, patiently."

"But what if the man still doesn't learn?"

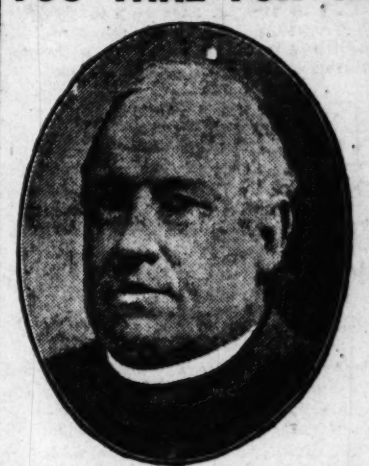
"There's nothing to do but keep on hammering away. Excuses don't go in the army."

P. J. Morrin Heads Labor Alliance. The American Alliance for Labor Democracy, meeting at 3233 Olive street yesterday, elected P. J. Morrin, editor of the Trades Council Union News, as president. Other officers elected were: Vice president, D. J. Murphy; treasurer, J. W. Williams; secretary, J. E. Woracek. The campaign for the sale of Government

thrift stamps and war certificates was endorsed.

Ten Injured in Louisiana Tornado. LEESVILLE, La., Jan. 7.—Investigation shows that 10 persons were injured slightly, 20 buildings destroyed and 40 damaged by the tornado which swept Leesville and Videnna, a village near here, Saturday night.

## ADVISE CARE IN WHAT YOU TAKE FOR GRIP-COLDS



Grip and Pneumonia Go Hand  
In Hand—How to Avoid  
Every-Day Dangers

dangerous narcotics or poisons such as acetanilide, which should be taken only under a doctor's orders.

A mistake in directions might be fatal because five doses of some of these preparations often contain poison enough to kill a man. Some of the labels specifically state that the medicine should not be given to children.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine for your cold because it is pure and wholesome, free from any of the above named poisons or any other narcotic drugs and alcohol and has more than sixty years' success.

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the mucus lining of the breathing passages. It gives strength to fight off the germs of grip and pneumonia. Its gentle laxative effect drives out the impurities and poisons your waste matter. Be sure to get what you call for.—ADVERTISEMENT.

## LENOX SOAP Extra Special 1041 C

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 8c | KEEN KLEENER 3c

GOBLIN SOAP 5 Bars 19c | WASH BOARDS 25c

Fels Naptha STAR or IVORY SOAP 5c | ARGON STARCH 3 Lb. Pkg. 17c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, fresh, 9c | SHREDDED WHEAT 12c | GRAPENUTS 2 pks. 25c

QUAKER OATS 9c | POST TOASTIES 10c | BRAN-EATA 10c

Butter Wheat 10c | WHOLE BISCUITS Kellogg's 10c | COUNTRY CLUB 15c

PANCAKE FLOUR 2 for 25c | Graham Avon- 5 lb. 37c | RYE FLOUR 5 lb. 25c

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 5 lb. 40c

BANANAS 15c | POTATOES 15c | TURNIPS 10c | ONIONS 2 Lbs. 7c

ORANGES 29c | APPLES 10c | LEMONS 15c

BLUE RICE 3 Lbs. 25c

ROSE RICE 3 Lbs. 25c

Every Day MILK 12c

FRESH BAKED CAKES 15c

PET Brand CLEO 25c

TROCO NUT BUTTER 12c

ROLLED OATS 2 Lbs. 11c

CONSERVE SUGAR 10c

SAUER KRAUT 3 Lbs. 10c

STEAKS 23c

RUMP ROAST 19c

CORNED BEEF 15c

LIVER SAUSAGE 16c

WALTER COCOA 20c

LEA & PERRIN'S SAUCE 21c

LIMA BEANS 15c

Dry Red Beans 10c

PINTO BEANS 11c

CHILE BEANS 10c

BREAD 6c

RAISINS 10c

CITRON 28c

CELERY SALT 10c

Baking Powder 19c

CORNER BEEF 30c

POTTED MEAT 4c

CHIPPED BEEF 12c

LINK SAUSAGE 25c

Campbell's Soups 10c

WALTER COCOA 20c

LEA & PERRIN'S SAUCE 21c

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Dry Red Beans 10c

PINTO BEANS 11c

CHILE BEANS 10c



## "Thorough Preparation Wins"

Said General Pershing:

IT'S true, not only as applied to battles, but to our everyday business life as well.

Months and months of monotonous, wearisome, grinding preparation are being spent in fitting our soldier boys for the victories which we know will be theirs.

Months and months of steady, systematic saving will, in a like manner, fit you for whatever future business battles life has in store for you. Are you preparing to win? If not, now is a mighty good time to start by opening a Mercantile Savings Account, so that when the time comes you will have ample munitions to meet any emergency.

Our booklet "Army and Navy Insignia" can be had on request at our New Account Window. Your copy is waiting for you.

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System

Eighth and Locust—To St. Charles

Poor Richard Says:

"There have been just as great souls  
unknown to fame as any of the famous"  
But there's no excuse if YOU do not know

Beaded Tip

SHOE LACES

"The Tip That Can't Fall Off"

At Shoe Black and Shoe Store

LOOK ON THE WRAPPER FOR

"BEADED"

Beaded Tip

BEADED

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY



## Stamp Out the War THRIFT STAMPS

Your Government asks you  
every true patriot and  
American to buy the Thrift  
Stamp and U. S. War Savings Certificate.  
Ask your letter carrier.

Lowest Prices Our  
Attraction.

Sixth and Washington

Fleeced Union Suits

Men's; in all sizes;  
value \$1.25 (Main  
Floor), Tuesday, 98c

Sweaters

Men's Sweater Coats;  
value \$1.50  
(Main Floor), 79c

Flannellette Pajamas

Extra heavy quality; in  
all sizes; value \$1.75;  
Tuesday (Main  
Floor), 98c

Ladies' Fleeced

Underwear  
\$1.25 value,  
for 69c

Children's 22" Shirts

Gummatel, patent and  
vict mid; in cloth  
tops, 98c

Children's Hose

Heavy ribbed  
Hose, 11c

Children's Gloves

Mocha Gloves lined  
throughout, 25c

Figured Poplin

A beautiful assortment of  
plain and figured Poplin;  
used for trim-  
mings and  
bags, 79c

Black Chiffon Taffeta

36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta;  
fine quality  
with soft fin-  
ished luster, \$1.10

50c Vails, 15c

The newest Rouches Vail in  
various colors and mas-  
es, 50c value,  
last, only 15c

Pattern Tablecloths

Made of heavy satin damask;  
beautiful patterns  
to select from,  
each 59c

\$2.50 Women's

Serge Skirts  
Second  
Floor, \$1.69

50c Bungalow Aprons

Second  
Floor, 35c

50c Silk and Satin

Camisole  
Second  
Floor, 25c

\$2.00 Blankets

We are offering for Tuesday  
evening (while they last), a  
special assortment of  
extra heavy Blankets;  
full size; sale price, 98c

60c Linoleum

In a heavy grade; all latest  
patterns; wood, mat-  
ting and floral de-  
signs; for Tuesday, 29c

Boys' Mackinaws

Just the Overcoat for school  
wear; nobby plaids; sizes  
to 12 years;  
Tuesday only at  
(Third Floor), \$2.98

BASEMENT

Galates Middle

White, with colored collar  
some with pockets and  
belts; one dollar val-  
ue (Basement), 49c

Sweaters

Children's Sweaters; in Or-  
ford only; sizes to 12; very  
special for Tues-  
day in (Base-  
ment), 39c

2 1/2-Pound Pillows

Full size; 14-lb. Feather Pillows;  
good quality ticking; 39c  
(Basement), 39c

Canton Silk

36-in. Canton Silk, in color  
and white; 25c val-  
ue for yard  
(Basement), 19c

Velveteens

36-inch Velveteens; remnant  
but in good lengths;  
(Basement), 98c

Scrim

Remnant of curtain scrim;  
colored borders;  
per yard  
(Basement), 5c

1 big roll Toilet

Paper, 19c

To Sell Real Estate

Tell enough about your

property to interest the

prospective buyer—and

use the

POST-DISPATCH



# The Glory of Paying an Income Tax

THAT fine old fisher of men, John the Apostle, went straight to the masculine heart and stirred the good red blood when he said to the young men of his day, "I write unto you because you are strong."

Strength has always been the glory of manhood. Today it is the glory of the American. America needs its strong men, and is calling them because they are strong.

Men of two kinds must be reckoned with in these critical days. One kind is a burden and a drag on the Government. They fill the institutions, the prisons, and the internment camps. They must be carried as a dead weight, as impediments in America's onward course. Thank God, the other kind is far more numerous! They are the men who lift and carry their country's burdens. They exult in their strength. They take up, with glad hearts, their share of the load, and push out in front, "rejoicing as a strong man to run a race."

The nation has sent its boys to war. Now it calls its men and women at home to pay the money without which the war will fail and the boys will die. It calls six and a half million men, because of their greater strength, to carry a greater share of their country's burden of life and death. The name of their special share of the patriot's burden is "Income Tax." Every unmarried man whose income in 1917 was as much as one thousand dollars and every married man whose income was two thousand dollars or more must make a report to the Government, by March 1, 1918, on a printed form provided for the purpose. Inquire of any bank.

WHY have we sent our boys out from our homes into the furnace of war? Why have we sent our young men, the strength, and hope, and pride of our nation, to face the fury of the Hun? Why have we urged them to go, and cheered them as they marched away, while we stayed at home?

It is not because we wanted them to do our part, to pay our price, to render our allegiance. It is not because their going would leave us free to live in ease and comfort, pursuing our pleasure, piling up our profits. We did not ask our boys to suffer and die that we might shirk.

We sent them because they could go and we could not. We cheered their going because we knew in our hearts that we, also, are going to give our best and our utmost, as Americans, in answer to our country's call. Every cheer we uttered was a solemn pledge of our support to the boys who marched away. Our uncovered heads as Old Glory passed by at the head of the regiments was the sign of our own allegiance, our

own passion of love for America, and our firm purpose to pay our part of the great price of its glory.

No grudging, fault-finding complaint at the work of Congress will come from the American who would add his full strength to his country's arm, and do his part of her glorious task. With earnest study and thorough discussion in many public hearings and long sessions through nights and days of careful preparation, the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee constructed the war revenue bill by which all the people might bear some part of their country's stupendous burden, and the strong a larger part. The representatives of the people in Congress, from every district of the land, gave the bill serious and faithful consideration. It now is law,—our law. We all know it is not perfect, none know it more than those who strove to make it as good as they could. It may yet be modified and improved in some details, but whatever its final form, our only duty is to comply with its provisions, gladly performing our appointed share of America's great task.

The proudest part comes to you who are blessed with the larger incomes from America's prosperity, and who can lift a special share of your country's burden. Your ability to render this greater service to the cause of liberty is your glory as an American citizen. If ever you felt satisfaction and thanksgiving that you have such an income, you will feel it now, when it gives you greater power for glorious service.

In the usual course of business, THE LITERARY DIGEST would have used this page in many of the leading newspapers of the nation to present its own claims upon the attention of all busy, thoughtful Americans; but at this serious moment, facing the supreme task of America's defense of her liberties, and her matchless service to humanity, THE LITERARY DIGEST dedicates this page to the glorious cause which thrills every American heart as we enter the New Year.

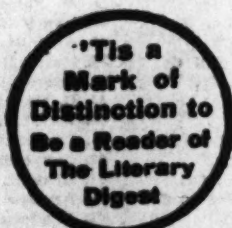
All the world shall gain a new knowledge of America and Americans in this coming year. And we shall come to know ourselves as never before. We shall honor the Americans who go into the great battles of freedom. We shall cheer them, help them, pray for them; and as we report promptly to our Government our Income Tax, and so lift a strong man's share of its burden, the glory of our country will rise in our own souls, and every day in the coming year we shall say, with a new thrill of understanding, as that grand old patriot, Daniel Webster, said,

## "Thank God, I—I also—Am an American!"

### The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY  
(Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary)

New York



Out the War With  
FT STAMPS

Government asks you and  
patriotic and loyal  
to buy the United States  
War Savings Certificates  
and carry.

lowest Prices Our Chief  
Attraction.

Shaper  
STONES CO.

Union Suits  
all sizes;  
\$1.25 (Main)  
Tuesday..... 98c

Sweaters  
Sweater Coats;  
\$1.50 (Floor)..... 79c

lette Pajamas  
very quality; in all  
blue \$1.75;  
(Main)..... 98c

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patent and  
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Breakfast Set;  
18 pieces; 8 cups,  
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### CLEVELAND AFTER 1920 POLITICAL CONVENTIONS

New Municipal Auditorium, to Be  
Opened in 1919, Gives City  
Adequate Hall for Meetings.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5.—City  
authorities have announced that the  
municipal auditorium, to be known  
as the Cleveland Public Hall—will  
be completed in 1919, and various  
interests in the city have already  
combined in plans to bring one and  
perhaps both of the 1920 national  
political conventions to this city. The  
structure is to cost \$2,500,000, and  
the main auditorium will seat 12,000  
persons.

This completion will remove one of  
the obstacles which has prevented  
the city from entertaining the large-  
est conventions. Another one—the  
lack of sufficient hotel accommodations—  
is also being removed. A new  
five-story hotel was opened recently,  
making three in the city, and another  
one will be ready in a few

months. These four structures con-  
tain more than 6000 rooms.

The men who are organizing the  
movement to bring the 1920 conven-  
tions to Cleveland will base part of  
their arguments on transportation  
facilities. They will emphasize the  
city's position on several big East  
and West trunk lines, its direct  
routes to the South and the pas-  
senger boat service to and from Buf-  
falo, Toledo, Detroit and other lake  
ports.

**Structure Well Under Way.**  
Actual construction work on the  
public hall is well under way. Ex-  
cavations are practically complete.  
All soundings for the foundation  
have been made and the drainage  
pipes have been placed. The con-  
crete footings are going in.

The project for the structure crys-  
tallized in January, 1916, after many  
years of discussion and committee  
work. Under the leadership of May-  
or Harry L. Davis, the plans came  
to a head, on the basis of a pub-  
licly owned auditorium, to be built  
by issuing \$2,500,000 worth of city  
bonds.

Plans were prepared by F. H. Beitz,  
city architect, and the Mayor called  
together representatives of civic and  
private organizations and asked their  
support of the bond issue at a special  
election. The result was "The Com-  
mittee of One Hundred Organiza-  
tions," which pledged its support to a

vigorous campaign for the bond is-  
sue. The election was held April 25,  
1916, the proposal receiving approx-  
imately a three-fourths vote.

Two Halls and Exhibition Rooms.  
Work on the project was under-  
taken immediately. The city archi-  
tect in consultation with other archi-  
tects evolved plans for a structure of  
reinforced concrete and gray brick  
trimmed with stone, containing a  
main convention hall or auditorium,  
having a stage 56x104 feet. There  
will be seats for 5200 on the first  
floor and 6800 in the galleries.

There will be a subsidiary or mu-  
sic hall with a seating capacity of  
more than 3000, and the basement,  
which will be partly above ground,  
will be fitted up for exhibition space,  
as an adjunct to the two other halls.  
The combined floor space for exhi-  
bition purposes will be nearly 150,000  
square feet.

Stairways will be entirely elimi-  
nated; all elevations will be obtained  
by inclines.

The hall is being built on the Mall  
of the proposed group of public  
buildings, of which the new city hall,  
Government building, County Court-  
house and public library will be a  
part. The municipal auditorium will  
cover two city blocks.

Venus Pencils.  
No work VENUS PENCILS cannot do.

### OFFICERS GRADUATED FROM CAMP DONPHAN SCHOOL

Men Who Complete 3-Months' Course  
Successfully Qualified as  
Instructors.

CAMP DONPHAN, OK., Jan. 7.—  
The first of the divisional schools for  
officers, each course lasting three  
months, has just been completed and  
the list of graduates announced. The  
officers who completed the course  
successfully are qualified as experts  
in the lines which they follow and  
may act as instructors because of  
their superior knowledge.

These officers now are acting as  
instructors in noncommissioned offi-  
cers' schools, and some of them are  
doing the same kind of work in the  
officers' training camp which opened  
Saturday.

The list of graduates follows in  
part: Qualified as instructors, heavy  
machine guns—First Lieut. Harry F.  
Pierce, 138th Infantry; Second Lieut.  
Otis Keough, 138th Infantry.

Qualified as instructors, bayonet—  
First Lieut. John E. Mitchell, 138th  
Infantry; First Lieut. Lawrence P.  
Woodward, 138th Infantry; First  
Lieut. Elmer S. Stradel, 138th In-  
fantry; First Lieut. George A. Bils-  
barrow, 138th Infantry.

Qualified as instructors, grenades

—First Lieut. Lloyd O. Brightfield,  
138th Infantry; First Lieut. Kenneth  
S. Walker, 138th Infantry; Second  
Lieut. Oliver W. Spencer, 138th In-  
fantry; First Lieut. Harry Koetting,  
unassigned; Capt. John S. Pearson,  
unassigned; Capt. Ashbury Roberts,  
unassigned; Second Lieut. Elsie V.  
MacGinnis, 138th Infantry.

Qualified as instructors, automatic  
rifles—Capt. G. W. Stewart, 138th In-  
fantry; Capt. G. C. Rexroad, un-  
assigned; Capt. F. D. Mathias, un-  
assigned; First Lieut. W. F. Sewell,  
138th Infantry; First Lieut. G. C.  
Barnes, 138th Infantry; First Lieut.  
A. J. Moore, 138th Infantry; First  
Lieut. J. A. Kinsella, 138th Infantry.

**Tailor Shop Is Robbed.**  
Burglars who pried open a front  
door with a pick ransacked the tail-  
or shop of Morris Frankel, 1430  
Franklin avenue, last night and stole  
80 bolts of cloth and 25 suits.

**SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.**  
**RAG**  
TAUGHT IN 20 LESSONS  
BOOKLET MAILED FREE  
Christenson School of Popular Music  
504 Holland Bldg., Olive 2972  
Suite N, Odeon Bldg., Lindell 2350

Fire in Webster Groves Church.  
Fire starting from a defective flue  
burned part of the roof of the Web-

ster Groves Presbyterian Church yes-  
terday morning shortly before the  
time for Sunday school to begin. The

interior of the building  
aged by smoke and water,  
were called off.



## January is Slipping

Will the next New Year find  
you just where you were on January  
(without a balance)? Answer No, and  
at once to save—Do not let the month  
new resolves slip away and find you with  
a NATIONAL SAVINGS ACCOUNT  
National Bank Protection for your savings  
OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 7:30 O'CLOCK  
BROADWAY & OLIVE

### RAILROAD WATCHMAN

Wounded When He Orders  
groes From Coal Car in  
Louis.  
Charles Eckert, 35 years  
private watchman for the  
Railroad in East St. Louis,  
serious condition at St. Mar-  
pital, after having been shot  
of two negroes he ordered  
car at Ohio avenue and the  
tracks last night. One of  
groes has been arrested. He  
is George Wilson of St. Lou  
other negro did the shooting  
laged.  
Eckert said he saw the

Final 100%  
**RED CROSS  
HONOR ROLL**  
The firms and corporations  
listed below went "Over the  
Top" 100% Red Cross in the  
Xmas Membership Campaign

# 234,176 RED CROSS MEMBERS WAS THE FINAL COUNT

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

Final 100%  
**RED CROSS  
HONOR ROLL**  
The firms and corporations  
listed below went "Over the  
Top" 100% Red Cross in the  
Xmas Membership Campaign

We went "Over the Top" sixty-eight per cent ahead of our allotment.  
The Executive Officers of the Southwestern Division—of the St. Louis Chapter and  
the Xmas Membership Campaign Committee—wish to extend to the Newspapers—  
to the Churches—to the School Children—to the Republican and Democratic Ward

Organizations—to the Women's Council of National Defense—to every individual  
—firm and corporation who helped the Xmas Membership Campaign of the RED  
CROSS go "Over the Top"—their heartfelt appreciation and thanks for the magnifi-  
cent results achieved.

- |   |  |  |  |  |   |   |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| Abel, Oliver, Optical Co.<br>Abram Fur Co.<br>Aetna Life Ins. Co.<br>Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.<br>Anderson, J. M., Grocery Co.<br>Alma Optical Co.<br>Ald Coal Co.<br>American Credit and Indemnity Co.<br>American Packing Co.<br>American Trust Company.<br>American Gause and Cotton Co.<br>American Machine & Tool Co.<br>American Wine Co.<br>American Oak Leather Co.<br>Amos-James Gro. Co.<br>American Furnace Co.<br>Antikamnia Chemical Co.<br>Acme Cement Plaster Co.<br>Albers, C. H., Comm. Co.<br>American Brake Co.<br>American Bridge Co.<br>American Car Co.<br>American Paint Journal Co.<br>Arrow Boiler Compound Co.<br>Anstedt Shoe Co.<br>American Filx & C. Mfg. Co.<br>Alt Mfg. Co.<br>Ambruster Undertaking Co.<br>Automobile Ins. Co. of Hartford.<br>Baker, W. H., (Incorporated).<br>Baker Mfg. Co.<br>Harry Dental Laboratory Co.<br>Battie & Co. Chemical Corp.<br>Barnard Stamp Co.<br>Barnes Hardwood Lumber Co.<br>Beve Bottling Plant (Anheuser-Busch).<br>Bostman's Bank.<br>Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.<br>Bolz-McBride Cooperage Co.<br>Blanke, A. G. Real Estate Co.<br>Boeckeler Lumber Co.<br>Berkley Construction Co.<br>Blake & Bro. Realty Co.<br>Black, G. E., Insurance Agency.<br>Britt Printing and Publishing Co.<br>Brooklyn Savings and Trust Co.<br>Brauer Bros. Mfg. Co.<br>Broderick-Bascom Rope Co.<br>Brown, Paul, & Co.<br>Browning, King & Co.<br>Buchanan Grocers Co.<br>Buck's Store & Range Co.<br>Blackmer & Post Sewer Pipe Co.<br>Brown Paper Co.<br>Beckford Printing & Book Co.<br>Benjamin, Harry, Undertaking Co.<br>Burns, P., Saddlery Co.<br>Curry Dental Laboratory Co.<br>Biddle-Rebman Mfg. Co.<br>Boyd-Richardson Men's Apparel Co.<br>Bradley Stencil Machine Co.<br>Brewer, A. P., Lumber Co.<br>Brown Shoes Co.<br>Brookes Paper Co.<br>Ose, D. Bernard & Co.<br>Buckham Hotel.<br>Cahill, Swift Mfg. Co.<br>California Tanning Co.<br>Candy Bros. Mfg. Co.<br>Carter Carburetor Co.<br>Certain-Tied Products Co. (Office Force).<br>The Central.<br>Compton & Sons Lith. & Printing Co.<br>Cook, Isaac T., Real Estate & Invest-<br>ment Co.<br>J. A. Canaday.<br>Capen Baiting & Rubber Co.<br>Campbell Paint Co.<br>Carandell Foundry Co.<br>Central National Bank.<br>Chamberlain & Co.<br>Olomasa, F. W., Feed Co.<br>Clarkson Glass Co.<br>Clark, James, Leather Co.<br>Clayton, A. J., & Sons Mfg. Co.<br>Conley-Bray Glass Co.<br>Cordoba Glass Drivers.<br>Columbia Oil Co.<br>Commercial Electrical Supply Co.<br>Carandell Ice Mfg. & Fuel Co.<br>Carandell Paint Co.<br>Century Elec. Co.<br>Chappelton Advertising Co.<br>Commonwealth Steel Co.<br>Conover Publishing House.<br>Consolidated Saw Mills Co.<br>Coke-Stubinger Hotel Kitchen<br>Equipment Co.<br>Cortisill Silk Co.<br>Craw, C. L., Agency Co.<br>Cupple Co., Mfrs.<br>Cahan, L. Gro. Co.<br>Campbell Iron Co.<br>Glass & Lehnbeuter Mfg. Co.<br>Campbell Glass & Paint Co. | Capen, Geo. S., & Co.<br>Chappell Optical Co.<br>Caroline Hat Co.<br>Chapman, T. Paper Co.<br>Clymen, Bert, Mfg. Co.<br>Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.<br>Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis.<br>Coast Products Co.<br>Corrugated Bar Co.<br>Costello, J. S., & Son Brush Co.<br>Curran, Con P., Printing Co.<br>Cusack, Theo. Co.<br>Curley Clothing Co.<br>D'Arie Hotel.<br>Damhorst Soda Water Co.<br>Darrs, J. M., & Son Planing Mill Co.<br>David & Wohl Shoe Co.<br>Davis Commission Company Co.<br>Davis, A. J., & Co.<br>Daynard Specialty Co.<br>Decker Moulding & Mfg. Co.<br>Donk Bros. Coal & Coke Co.<br>Deimann, Harry, Tobacco Co.<br>Deimann, John, Lumber Co.<br>John Deere Plow Co.<br>De Luxe Auto Co.<br>Devo & Kuhn Coal and Coke Co.<br>Devroye, J. A., Merc. Co.<br>Diagraph Co.<br>Dittman Boot and Shoe Co.<br>Drier Commission Co.<br>Driemeyer Co.<br>Dougherty, R. E. Co.<br>Drygoodsman, The.<br>Dun, R. Q. & Co.<br>Dunn, A. L., Mercantile Loan Co.<br>Dunham, J. W. & Co.<br>Drosten Jewelry Co.<br>Edwards, A. G. Office & Sons.<br>Eisemann Bros. Mfg. Co.<br>Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.<br>Envelopes Mfg. Co.<br>Elliot Barry Eng. Co.<br>Elms European Hair Co.<br>Ely & Walker D. Q. Co.<br>Elmore-Schultz Grocery Co.<br>Enterprise China & Glass Co.<br>Erker Bros. Optical Co.<br>Epstein, Paul, Co.<br>Eberson-Lindsay Paint Co.<br>Evans & Howard F. B. Co.<br>Ever Tight Plating Ring Co.<br>Eymann's Electric Co.<br>Eymann's, Dr. E. H., Office.<br>Fay & Schuler Label Co.<br>Farmers and Merchants' Trust Co.<br>Far-mill-lap Process Co.<br>Foster Bros. Mfg. Co.<br>Forbes Tea and Coffee Co.<br>Frick Mineral Milling Co.<br>First National Bank of Wellston.<br>Fliner-Russell-Brown Advertising Co.<br>Forest Hat Mfg. Co.<br>Chas. F. Freeman.<br>Franklin Bank.<br>Feldman Fine Art Co.<br>Fox-Wohl Shoe Co.<br>Frank & Meyer Neckwear Co.<br>Freest-Johnson Lumber Co.<br>Federal Sign Co.<br>Funk Lumber Co.<br>Francis, Bros. & Co.<br>Friedman Store & Home Co.<br>Fry Motor Car Co.<br>Funston, R. E., Dried Fruit & Nut Co.<br>Fulton Iron Works-Dry Shirt.<br>Foster Bros. Coffee Co.<br>Fox Bros. Mfg. Co.<br>Gas Consumers' Ass'n.<br>Gallegher, C. E., Medicine Co.<br>Garstman-Wagner Plg. Co.<br>Garstman-Graydon Lumber Co.<br>German Savings Institution.<br>Goddard Grocery Co.<br>Goddard Lumber Co.<br>Granta Bituminous Paving Co.<br>Gravels Bank of St. Louis County.<br>Graham & Martin.<br>Grissledick Bros. Brewing Co.<br>H. L. Grissledick Distilling Co.<br>Gibbs-Brown Oil & Gasoline Co.<br>Gilbert, A., & Son Foundry Co.<br>Gildehaus, H. W. & Co.<br>Guerdan Hat Co.<br>Geller & Strub Millinery Co.<br>Gansahl Lumber Co.<br>Geller, Ward & Hanson Hdw. Co.<br>Gibbons & Lohm Dressing & Dyeing Co.<br>Greenfield Bros. | Garnie Mfg. Co.<br>Getz Exterminators.<br>Gilsonite Construction Co.<br>Gellubur Millinery Co.<br>Gross Chandler Co.<br>Germo Manufacturing Co.<br>Gauss-Langenberg Hat Co.<br>Graham Paper Co.<br>Grasselli Chemical Co.<br>Greenspan, Jos., Sons I. & S. Co.<br>Gravels Foundry & Mfg. Co.<br>Gray, Herrick J. & Co.<br>Green Car Wheel Mfg. Co.<br>Gruner, Philie Lumber Co.<br>Gruendler, G. J. Mfg. Co.<br>Gruner, Phillips & Bros. Lumber Co.<br>Haas-Lieber Gro. Co.<br>Haas, S., Hat Co.<br>Hall & Brown Wood Working Ma-<br>chine Co.<br>Hammer Bros. White Lead Co.<br>Haber, R. D. Com. Co.<br>Hatterley Brokerage & Com. Co.<br>Hauptmann, Peter, Tobacco Co.<br>Hancock, John, Life Ins. Co., No. 2<br>Office.<br>Hauk, F. B. Clothing Co.<br>Henderson-Willis Welding and Cut-<br>ting Co.<br>Harris, C. J. Lumber Co.<br>Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.<br>Hecht Bros.' Clothing Co.<br>Heffern-Neuhoff Jewelry Co.<br>Heinz Store Co.<br>Harriott Shoe Co.<br>Helling & Grilmm.<br>Hailman & Sons Fur & Wool Co.<br>Hogan-Mernagh Printing Co.<br>House Cold Tire Setter Co.<br>Edwards & Kinsella Office and Spice Co.<br>Houser Plumbing Co.<br>Hall Packing Co.<br>Helvetia Milk Condensing Co.<br>Hilfer, Louis, Co.<br>Hilpette, The Co.<br>Higgins Leather Co.<br>Hirschfield Skirt Co.<br>Hirsch, Cal & Son.<br>Hirsch, Chas. & Son Merc. Co.<br>Hodiamont Bank.<br>Hoffman-Edwards Harness Co.<br>Hunkins-Willis Lime & Cement Co.<br>Hynes-Wesover Shirt Co.<br>Hansen Commission Co.<br>Harris-Pollat Hat Co.<br>Haines, C. Store Co.<br>Hudson Drug Co.<br>Hummert, Wm., Furnace and Sheet<br>Metal Co.<br>Huttig Sash & Door Co.<br>Hyatt Supply Bros. Mfg. Co.<br>H. & P. Coffee Co.<br>Hitch Commission Co.<br>Heaver Station Sweeper Co.<br>Howe Scale Co.<br>Hydraulic Pressed Brick Co.<br>Harris, H. & Co.<br>Hains Safety Boiler Co.<br>Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co.<br>Hyman-Michael Co.<br>Hannan & Son.<br>Hartman, Wm., Fruit & Produce Co.<br>Holstein Commission Co.<br>Illinois Refining Mfg. Co.<br>Indiana Powder Co.<br>Independent Auto Repair Co.<br>International Bank of St. Louis.<br>Ingersoll Rang Drill Co.<br>Isler Tempest Lithographing Co.<br>Imperial Lumber Co.<br>Igoe House Furnishing Co.<br>Irwin Garment Co.<br>Jantzen Pharmacy Co.<br>Jaude, Aug. Bakery Supply Co.<br>Jefferson-Gravels Trust Co.<br>Jordan Cutlery Co.<br>Joan Mfg. Co.<br>Jefferson Bank.<br>Jefferson Hotel.<br>Kalar, Jacob Mfg. Co.<br>Kardell Motor Car Co.<br>Kassia, H. Mfg. Co.<br>Kalm & Bro. R. E. Co.<br>Klwanie Club.<br>Kalm, J. E. & Bro. Real Estate Co.<br>Kalar, F. R. Co.<br>Kennard & Son Carpet Co.<br>Kessler, Edward, Oak Leather Co.<br>Kaken Barber Supply Co.<br>Kieselhorst Piano Co.<br>Kniekerbocker Clothing Co.<br>Krenning-Schlapp Gro. Co.<br>Kreikenbaum, Aug., Wall Paper Co.<br>Koele-Mueller Label Co.<br>Krege, E. & Co.<br>Kupferle, J. C. Foundry Co. | Klauer, John, Feed Co.<br>Kupferle Foundry Co.<br>Laclede Trust Co.<br>Laclede-Christley Clay Products Co.<br>Laclede Gas Light Co.<br>Landia Machine Co.<br>Langenberg Bros. Grain Co.<br>Lafayette-South Side Bank.<br>Leonard Catering Co.<br>Leaser-Goldman Cotton Co.<br>Lead Products Co.<br>Leader Laundry.<br>Leibson, Sylvie Mfg. Co.<br>Levia-Zukocki Mercantile Co.<br>Leschen Sons Rope Co.<br>Lammert Furniture Co.<br>Lehmann & Lehmann.<br>Lemp, W. J. Brewing Co.<br>Lisaghi Coal Co.<br>Leonhardt Confectionery Co.<br>Linde Air Products Co.<br>Landau Cabinet Co.<br>Le Gear Medicine Co.<br>Link, G. A. Supply Co.<br>Little, Alden H. & Co.<br>Little & Hayes Investment Co.<br>Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.<br>Lothman Cypress Co.<br>Fuss, E. J., Dry Goods Co.<br>Luytke Pharmacy Co.<br>Ludin-Johler Co.<br>Leonard Catering Co.<br>Love, Edw. K. Realty Co.<br>Macgowan & Flinnig Cordage Co.<br>Macquie Coal Co.<br>Manchester Bank of St. Louis.<br>Manson, Wells & Harding Adjust-<br>ment Co.<br>Marquette Cloak & Suit Co.<br>Markham, W. H. Co.<br>McCabe-Powers Carriage Co.<br>McCarthy Monument Co.<br>McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co.<br>McQuay-Morris.<br>McLain-Alcorn Comb. Co.<br>McLean, G. & W. Mar. Co.<br>Mechanics Planing Mill Co.<br>Merrell, J. S. Drug Co.<br>Mortgage Trust Co.<br>Meyer Bros. Drug Co.<br>Mound City Ice Cold Storage Co.<br>Meyer-Schmidt Gro. Co.<br>Meyer Bros. Coal and Ice Co.<br>Frank Meyer Neckwear Co.<br>Medart, Fred, Mfg. Co.<br>Mellier Drug Co.<br>Menefee, H. R.<br>Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.<br>Mercantile Trust Co.<br>Mercantile National Bank.<br>Mercantile Club Employees.<br>Mercantile Grocery Co.<br>Metzenauer, E., Baking Powder Co.<br>Meyer, Adolph, Liv. and Und. Co.<br>Meyer Supply Co.<br>Midwest Forge and Steel Co.<br>Mills Lumber Co.<br>Mississippi Valley Ad. Co.<br>Missouri Lamp and Mfg. Co.<br>Missouri Paint and Varnish Co.<br>Mississippi Valley Trust Co.<br>Missouri Auto Supply Co.<br>Chas. M. Monroe Stationery Co.<br>Mound City Oil and Supply Co.<br>Moss, T. J., Tie Co.<br>Moon-Hopkins Co.<br>Modern Illustrating Co.<br>Moore-Jones Brass Co.<br>Musick's Printing Works.<br>H. M. Murr & Co.<br>Mooley, G. V. Co.<br>Moll, A. G. Gro. Co.<br>Marrion Ties and Sewing Co.<br>Meyer Bros. Coffee and Spice Co.<br>Mueller Ice and Coal Co.<br>Murphy In-a-Door Bed Co.<br>Multiplex Display Fixture Co.<br>M. & G. Milk Co.<br>Murch Bros. Construction Co.<br>McTague Catering Co.<br>Mauran-Russell & Crowell.<br>Moritz Optical Co.<br>Merika Wax Co.<br>Miller Publishing Co.<br>Missouri Granite and Con. Co.<br>Missouri State Bank.<br>Mechanics-American Nat. Bank.<br>Menante Chemical Co.<br>Monarch Metal Weather-Strip Co.<br>Moon Motor Car Co.<br>Moon Bros. Mfg. Co.<br>Meagher Millinery Co.<br>Missouri Baiting Co.<br>Missouri Glass Co.<br>Saxony Mills.<br>St. Louis Auto Supply Co. | St. Louis Title Co.<br>Smith, E. R., Meat Co.<br>Speck Confectionery Co.<br>Southwestern Bell Telephone and<br>Telegraph Co.<br>St. Louis Mrs. Department<br>Schumate Razor Co.<br>Scudders-Gale Gro. Co.<br>Shulz Baiting Co.<br>Scheller Catering Co.<br>Schmitz & Schroder Clothing Co.<br>Schroeder Bros. Hdw. Co.<br>Schultz-Niemeler Com. Co.<br>Schroeder-Tremayne.<br>Schotten Coffee Co.<br>Scharr Distilling Co.<br>Schnelder Wholesale Wm. & Liq. Co.<br>Schmidt & Co.<br>Schorr-Kolkshneider Brewing Co.<br>Schapackottor Cooperage Co.<br>Schwaner Machinery Supply Co.<br>Seidel Mfg. Co.<br>Shaw & Richmond Produce Co.<br>Simmons Hardware Co.<br>Simplex Novelty Co.<br>Singer Bros. Cloak Co.<br>Sligo Iron Store Co.<br>Wm. Slicher & Sons Garment Co.<br>Slender Painting Co.<br>Southern Coal, Coke and Mining Co.<br>Sonnenfeld Millinery Co.<br>Standard Briquette Fuel Co.<br>Standard Stamping Co.<br>Standard Clothing and Tailoring Co.<br>Stiffel, Otto F., Union Brewing Co.<br>St. Louis Button Co.<br>St. Louis Car Wheel Co.<br>St. Louis Clearing House Assn.<br>St. Louis Crystal Water & Soda Co.<br>St. Louis Coal Co.<br>St. Louis Frog and Switch Co.<br>St. Louis Iron Store Co.<br>St. Louis Lunch Room.<br>St. Louis Metal Ware Co.<br>St. Louis Sash and Door Works.<br>St. Louis Seed Co.<br>St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.<br>St. Louis Times.<br>St. Louis Union Bank.<br>State National Bank.<br>Steiner Engraving and Badge Co.<br>Steinwender & Co.<br>Stump Jewelry Co.<br>St. Louis Law Printing Co.<br>St. Louis Out Stone Co.<br>St. Louis Cooperage Co.<br>Stier Furnishing Goods Co.<br>Surrey Lumber Co.<br>St. Louis Paper Co.<br>Saxony Mills.<br>Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.<br>St. Louis Terra Cotta Co.<br>St. Louis Union Bank.<br>St. Louis Felted Machine Co.<br>St. Louis Machinist Supply Co.<br>Sanitary Flooring Co.<br>St. Louis Wholesale Drug Co.<br>St. Louis Basket & Box Co. (South<br>Side Plant).<br>Barnuels Shoe Co.<br>St. Louis Envelope Co.<br>St. Louis Asphalt Co.<br>St. Louis Medicine & Dental School.<br>Standard Stamping Co.<br>St. Louis Star.<br>St. Louis Coffin Co.<br>Specht Confectionery Co.<br>Star Bucket Pump Co.<br>Sheahan Plumbing Co.<br>St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.<br>Wm. Schied Mfg. Co.<br>Smith, J. R., Cook Co.<br>Teasdale, J. H., Com. Co.<br>Tip Top Bottling Co.<br>Tower Grove Foundry Co.<br>Teasdale, J. W., & Co.<br>Taylor, F. C., Fur Co.<br>Theuner, Chas., Planing Mill Co.<br>Titte Guaranty Trust Co.<br>The Arnold Co.<br>The Hewitt Co.<br>The Tebbe Clothing Co.<br>Third National Bank.<br>Tait & Nordmeyer Eng. Co.<br>Ulman, Magill & Jordan Woolen Co.<br>Union Station Bank.<br>Udell, C. E., Cheese Co.<br>United Drug Co.<br>Union Fuel Co.<br>Universal Supply Co.<br>United Cap Co.<br>Universal Cutter Co.<br>Velle Auto Co. | Visiting Nurses' Association.<br>Union Rubber and Supply Co.<br>U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.<br>Vane-Gabert Paint Co.<br>Von Hoffman Press.<br>Viviano & Bros.<br>Van Gleave Saw Mill Co.<br>Victoria Review.<br>Vehle Top and Supply Co.<br>Vaihalli Cemetery Co.<br>Waldeck Pkg. Co.<br>Walker, G. H., & Co.<br>Walkover Shoe Co.<br>Warren Joke Co.<br>Werthan Bag Co.<br>Welsels-Gerhart R. E. Co.<br>Wellston Planing Mill Co.<br>Western Coal and Mining Co.<br>Western Lumber Co.<br>Western Refrigerator and Mfg. Co.<br>Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.<br>Weasley House Settlement.<br>Westinghouse Lamp Co.<br>Westliche Post.<br>Wolf, J. S., Clothing Co.<br>Woodward & Tiernan Ptg. Co.<br>Word and Works Publishing Co.<br>Wrought Iron Range Co.<br>Wagner & Reis Comm. Co.<br>Warner & Warner.<br>Wagoner Undertaking Co.<br>Western Blow Pipe & Sheet Metal Co.<br>Wilder Mfg. Co.<br>Wm. R. Warner & Co.<br>Western Oil Pump and Tank Co.<br>Woods & Down Box Co.<br>Walsh Fire Clay Co.<br>Wetterau, F. G., & Sons Grocery Co.<br>Wittenberg, C. H., Distilling Co.<br>Wunderlich, Charles, Cooperage Co.<br>White Lumber Co.<br>Witts-Hdw. Co.<br>Wolff-Kramer.<br>Whitlaw Bros.<br>Wagner Electric Mfg. Co.<br>Wagner Electric Aid Assn.<br>Western Electric Co.<br>Well Clothing Co.<br>Warner, Wm., R. & Co.<br>Zelle Bros. Prov. & Comm. Co.<br>Zanten Pharmacy Co. | 51. Union Dairy Co.<br>52. Majestic Theater.<br>53. Avenue Theatre.<br>54. Grimm & Gory.<br>55. Richards-Burford Furniture Co.<br>56. Century Cigar Store.<br>57. Kramer, Kramer & Campbell.<br>58. The Street's Company.<br>59. Woodson-Fennelweh Commis-<br>sion Co.<br>60. St. Louis National Live Stock<br>Exchange.<br>61. East St. Louis Fire Department.<br>62. Helm Brewery.<br>63. Prudential Insurance Co.<br>64. St. Louis Rail & Equipment Co.<br>65. Standard Oil Co.<br>66. Esserman & Loos.<br>67. Alfecorn Milling Co.<br>68. Kahlor Mills Co.<br>69. Hazel Milling Co.<br>70. Benson & Benson.<br>71. Hammer Bros. White Lead Com-<br>pany.<br>72. Union Live Stock Comm. Co.<br>73. Board of Animal Industry.<br>74. Gelger-Bruscher Ptg. Co.<br>75. Evans-Snyder-Buhl Co.<br>76. Kennett & Tippett.<br>77. Milton Marshall Comm. Co.<br>78. Landers-Ernest Comm. Co.<br>79. Shippers' Live Stock Comm.<br>Company.<br>80. C. B. Caudle Comm. Co.<br>81. Nally-Willis Comm. Co.<br>82. Hulen-Jones & Hutt Co.<br>83. Rafferty-Brooklyn Long Co.<br>84. Coddington-Leiner Co.<br>85. Clay-Robinson Comm. Co.<br>86. Jackson-Winter Co.<br>87. National Live Stock Comm. Co.<br>88. Sparks-Draggon Comm. Co.<br>89. Sammen-Vaith Comm. Co.<br>90. Drumm Comm. Co.<br>91. Rogers-Nichols Comm. Co.<br>92. C. M. Keys Comm. Co.<br>93. Carr-Smith & Sons.<br>94. Cassidy-Southwestern Comm. Co.<br>95. Western Weighing Assn.<br>96. Dimmitt-Caudle & Smith Com-<br>pany.<br>97. C. E. White & Co.<br>98. Stewart, Son & McCormick<br>Company.<br>99. E. T. Cash & Co.<br>100. Morris Bros. & Dunham.<br>101. Manion & Coy.<br>102. Henry Commission Co.<br>103. Untertier Barber Shop.<br>104. Free Employment Bureau.<br>105. All Roofing Co.<br>106. Armour & Co.<br>107. O. J. Reichmann & Co.<br>108. Pulverized Manure Co.<br>109. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.<br>110. Mang Plumbing Co.<br>111. Pennsylvania Freight Office.<br>112. Davis Cleaning and Dyeing Co.<br>113. L. N. Office and Yard Mat.<br>114. St. Louis Transfer Co.<br>115. East St. Louis Lumber Co.<br>116. Traders' Live Stock Exchange.<br>117. Order Buyers' Association.<br>118. Southern Railway Office.<br>119. Hub Clothing Co.<br>120. Frisco Live Stock Office.<br>121. Reporter Publishing Co.<br>122. Western Union Telegraph Co.<br>123. Nifong-Becker Commission Co.<br>124. Missouri Pacific.<br>125. Office Certain-Tied Products.<br>126. Spivey Forge and Steel Co.<br>127. Pennsylvania R. R. Yards and<br>Shops.<br>128. L. N. House and Yards.<br>129. Aluminum Ore Co.<br>130. Spivey Forge and Steel Co.<br>131. Lamen Toilet Supply Co.<br>132. East St. Louis & International<br>Water Co.<br>133. Interstate Contracting & Supply<br>Company.<br>134. Davis Cleaning & Dyeing Co.<br>135. East St. Louis Lumber Co.<br>136. Goodies Lumber Co.<br>137. General Chemical Co.<br>138. Golden Grain Milling Co.<br>139. Layton Pure Food Co.<br>140. Grant Chemical Co.<br>141. Short & Co.<br>142. Sussman Bros.<br>143. National Hotel.<br>144. Illinois Labor Press.<br>145. B. & O. Office.<br>146. Railway Steel Springs.<br>147. East St. Louis Rendering Co. |
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Party Frocks and Confes-  
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many fairly sold up to  
to be closed out at.....

Satin and Serge Dresses, at  
or two of a kind, and  
\$20.00, to be closed out at.....

Satin, Taffeta and Serge  
kind, but all sizes in the  
to be closed out at.....

Winter Cloth Suits, navy  
men's-wear serge, \$20.00  
quantity only, all go at.....

Silk-Lined Poplin and Se-  
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out at.....

Winter Coats—Odds and  
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closed out at.....

Skirts—Up to \$18.00, fancy  
ed silks, finest satin and  
serges in two groups at.....

300 White V  
The \$2.00 kind  
The \$3.00 kind  
Beautifully embroidered,  
sized up to 48.

—one entire table of Fur  
choice at.....

One table of Fur; values  
choice at.....

One table of Fur; val-  
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In this collection will be  
found Fur, silk, and  
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Shipping  
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**RAILROAD WATCHMAN SHOT**  
Wounded When He Orders Two Negroes From Coal Car in East St. Louis.  
Charles Eckert, 35 years old, a private watchman for the L. & N. Railroad in East St. Louis, is in a serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, after having been shot by one of two negroes he ordered off a coal car at Ohio avenue and the L. & N. tracks last night. One of the negroes has been arrested. He said he is George Wilson of St. Louis. The other negro did the shooting, he alleged. Eckert said he saw the negroes throw several lumps of coal from the car. He ordered them off. One of them drew a revolver and fired. One bullet hit Eckert in the center of the chest and one in the right leg. The negroes ran. Wilson was arrested several hours later on a description given by Eckert to city police.

**Twin Brothers, Boxers, Missing.**  
Frank and Leo Oser, twins, 16 years old, sons of Frank Oser, a clerk at the Warwick Hotel, disappeared from their room at the Regent Hotel, Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, Saturday night, and are believed to have gone to Texas. They are amateur boxers.

Spend two minutes a day fighting "Acid-Mouth"

"Acid-Mouth" works 24 hours a day to destroy your teeth. Yet two minutes a day on your part will help counteract it if you use

**PEBECO TOOTH PASTE**

Pebeco was made to counteract "Acid-Mouth." It has the specific ingredients in it that enable it to do this.

In addition, it makes your teeth white and shining and is delightfully refreshing.

Get a tube of Pebeco today and find out how enjoyable a real dentifrice can be.

Pebeco is sold by druggists everywhere

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

*Lehn & Fink*

509 Washington Av.

**Irwin's**

Stamp Out the War With Thrift Stamps

Your government asks you and every truly patriotic and loyal American to buy 25c Thrift Stamps and U. S. War Saving Certificates.

**Our Great January Clearance Sale**

This semi-annual occasion as usual has left us with a great many odds and ends and broken sizes in every department; tomorrow we'll offer

**Odds and Ends**

at a very small fraction of their original selling prices.

Party Frocks and Confirmation Dresses, in net, with satin ribbon and flower trimmings. Some made of shadow lace; none worth less than \$7.95, and many formerly sold up to \$20.00; to be closed out at **\$2.50**

Satin and Serge Dresses, and a few silk Georgettes, one or two of a kind, and mainly small sizes. Values up to \$20.00; to be closed out at **\$5.00**

Satin, Taffeta and Serge Dresses. One or two of a kind, but all sizes in the lot. Values \$12.50 to \$25.00; to be closed out at **\$9.75**

Winter Cloth Suits, navy and black poplins, and a few men's wear serges. \$20.00 and \$25.00 values. A limited quantity only, all go at **\$7.50**

Silk-Lined Poplin and Serge Suits, actual \$25.00 values, some sold as high as \$27.50, to be closed out at **\$12.75**

Winter Coats—Odds and ends, serviceable and attractive. Just fifty in the lot. Values to \$15.00, to be closed out at **\$8.75**

Skirts—Up to \$18.00, fancy and striped silks, finest satin and men's wear serges in two groups at **\$4.85, \$7.50**

**300 White Voile and Lingerie Waists**

The \$2.00 kind to be closed out at **\$1.25**  
The \$3.00 kind to be closed out at **\$1.75**  
Beautifully embroidered, with all the new collar and cuff effects; all sizes up to 46.

**FURS! FURS!**

—one entire table of Furs up to \$12.50 values. Your choice at **\$4.95**

One table of Furs; values to \$25.00; your choice at **\$9.95**

One table of Furs; values to \$20.00; your choice at **\$7.95**

In this collection will be found a dozen different kinds of much-wanted Furs, Hats, Scarfs and Muffs. Prices quoted are but a fraction of the former price. No reservations in these three groups.

**PREDICTS OPENING OF NEW BARGE LINE IN 6 OR 8 MONTHS**

James E. Smith, Back, Bases Statement on Approval of Plan in Washington.

TO INTEREST SHIPPERS

Head of Waterways Body Says Boats to New Orleans Will Release 10,000 Freight Cars.

James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, who returned from Washington yesterday after conferences with President Wilson, Director-General of Railroads McAdoo, and members of the Shipping Board, on the proposed St. Louis-New Orleans barge line plan, said today that the line probably would be in operation within six to eight months. The enthusiastic support given the plan by the President and all administration officials, he added, prompted him to make this prediction.

Smith is head of a committee of St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans business men, appointed recently to obtain Government funds for the creation of a lower river barge line.

**Conference With President.**

Smith has been in Washington for 10 days, and last Thursday had an interview with President Wilson, during which the chief executive and Smith discussed the barge project in detail. Smith said that he was surprised at the grasp the President had of facts concerning the revival of Mississippi River traffic. At the close of the interview the President expressed his hearty approval of the plan and promised to confer with McAdoo about it.

The barge line plan contemplates the construction of 200 barges and 16 towboats, at a cost estimated between \$12,000,000 and \$13,500,000, and it has been pointed out by traffic experts that such a line, with 16 round trips a year, would release between 12,000 and 13,000 freight cars and a large number of locomotives for the movement of other freight.

**To Keep Committee at Capital.**

"The whole situation looks very favorable," said Smith, "and I think that the project is going to materialize. Of course, there is a great deal of work to be done, and the shippers of St. Louis must back this movement with all their strength. I intend to call a conference this week of all the big shippers and other business men that are interested in the plan, and begin a campaign that will not close until we have achieved our purpose. A committee must be kept in Washington constantly for the next two months."

"There is a provision in the railroad bill, soon to be introduced in Congress, appropriating \$500,000,000 to be used by the President in the operation of railroads, which will empower the President to expend any part of the fund that he may deem necessary for the purchase, construction, utilization and operation of boats, barges and tugs on the inland waterways, and create and employ any agencies that he may wish to use. The President has expressed his sincere desire to co-operate in the plan and I think that any opposition that may develop in Congress can be overcome."

**River Traffic Blocked 20 Years.**

"The public knows that the development of river traffic has been blocked for 20 years by the railroads, but now that they are under Government control, I think this opposition has been eliminated."

"The President realizes the importance of diverting to the Gulf of Mexico as much as possible of the amount of war freight which originates in the Mississippi Valley. The traffic congestion in the Eastern ports is giving the administration much concern."

**Time Saved in Loading.**

"Loading can be done in New Orleans in two to three days, while it now takes 10 days to three weeks to load vessels at Eastern ports. The extra time in reaching the gulf would be more than made up in the saving of time. If the bill passes Congress with the waterways provision, I think that the administration will start work on the barges and tugs immediately afterward. We can build them in St. Louis of wood. Very little steel would be required."

Director-General McAdoo has agreed to support the barge line plan, Smith said. A number of Senators and Congressmen, Smith added, have promised to vote for the railroad bill with the waterways provision.

The measure, Smith said, will come up for passage within the next two weeks.

**BITUMINOUS COAL OUTPUT GAINS**

1917 Total Put at 544,000,000 Tons; 550,000,000 Tons Expected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The 1917 bituminous coal production is put at 544,000,000 tons, an increase of 42,000,000 over 1916 in preliminary estimates today by the Geological Survey. Fuel administration officials had expected the total to be more than 550,000,000 tons.

December's production was the smallest of any month since last April, due principally to the car shortage.

Red Cross to Use Italian Palace.

GENOA, Jan. 5.—King Victor Emmanuel has turned over the Royal Palace here for use of the American Red Cross as its headquarters.

**Sonnenfeld's**

610-612 Washington Avenue  
"The House of Courtesy"



This Seal Plush Coat, \$16

Clearance of Positive \$25 to \$49.50

**COATS \$16**

Silk Velours  
Seal Plushes  
Wool Velours  
Broadcloths  
Burellas

Fur Trimmed  
Kerami Trimmed  
Plush Trimmed  
Plain Coats  
All Colors

Never have such stylish, serviceable Coats been offered at such decided savings. Prudent women will anticipate next Winter's needs.


**Stamp Out the War With Thrift Stamps**

Your Government asks YOU and every truly patriotic and loyal American to Buy 25c Thrift Stamps and U. S. War Saving Certificates. On Sale at This Store

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

13

**CREAMIDA**



Blanton Creamo has been in use for many years. More Creamo is being used each year because more people are learning that it is actually better than butter even though it costs much less.

Look for this sign in the doorway of the best dealers in your neighborhood. If you don't find it, phone Main 4345—Central 2058—or write the Blanton Company, 2d and Spruce.

**BLANTON Creamo AGENCY**

**GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE**

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, gallstones, gravel and all other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman, of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distressing diseases of the bladder and kidneys.

Do not delay a minute if your back aches or you are sore across the loins. Go to your druggist at once and get a box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant and easy to take. They dissolve in the stomach, and the kidneys soak up the oil like a sponge soaks water. They thoroughly cleanse and wash out the bladder and kidneys and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of the trouble. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied after a few days' use. Accept only the pure, original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. None other genuine.—ADVERTISEMENT.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**AMERICAN** Opening Next Monday Jan. 14  
Entire Theater Completely Renovated and Made Ready for the Greatest and Most Colossal Stage Spectacle of All Time. The Theater Under the Management of **KLAW & ERLANGER**

**SEAT SALE TUES. JAN. 8**

**BEN-HUR**  
200 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE—250 STAFFPORT ORCHESTRA—25 HORSES IN CHARIOT RACE  
ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR \$1.50—Best Seats—\$1.50  
Balcony—75c, \$1. \$1.50  
2d Balcony—25c, 50c  
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.  
Note—The curtain for the "Ben Hur" arrangement will be dropped at 8 o'clock at night and 2 o'clock matinees.

**JEFFERSON**  
A. H. WOODS  
A GREAT NEW COMEDY  
SHUBERT GARRICK  
"ALL THE WORLD LOVES A MYSTERY"  
BAYARD VILLIERS  
THE 13TH CHAIR  
One Year at 48th St. Theatre, New York

**POTASH & PERLMUTTER IN SOCIETY**  
SHUBERT GARRICK  
"ALL THE WORLD LOVES A MYSTERY"  
BAYARD VILLIERS  
THE 13TH CHAIR  
One Year at 48th St. Theatre, New York

**GLUCK**  
America's Leading Source in Real Estate  
Tickets at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$33.00, \$34.00, \$35.00, \$36.00, \$37.00, \$38.00, \$39.00, \$40.00, \$41.00, \$42.00, \$43.00, \$44.00, \$45.00, \$46.00, \$47.00, \$48.00, \$49.00, \$50.00, \$51.00, \$52.00, \$53.00, \$54.00, \$55.00, \$56.00, \$57.00, \$58.00, \$59.00, \$60.00, \$61.00, \$62.00, \$63.00, \$64.00, \$65.00, \$66.00, \$67.00, \$68.00, \$69.00, \$70.00, \$71.00, \$72.00, \$73.00, \$74.00, \$75.00, \$76.00, \$77.00, \$78.00, \$79.00, \$80.00, \$81.00, \$82.00, \$83.00, \$84.00, \$85.00, \$86.00, \$87.00, \$88.00, \$89.00, \$90.00, \$91.00, \$92.00, \$93.00, \$94.00, \$95.00, \$96.00, \$97.00, \$98.00, \$99.00, \$100.00

**ORPHEUM THEATER**  
9th at St. Charles  
2:15—TWICE DAILY—3:15  
GEORGE WHITE & EMMA RAIG  
Moore  
Whitehead Campbell  
Mrs. Gene Hughes & Co.  
A. Robins  
D'Avignone's Duo; Nelson; Marck's Jungle Players  
Mats. 15 to 50c. Evns. 15 to 75c.

**COLUMBIA** 15c-25c  
Continuous Variety, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
The WONDER SHOW OF THE SEASON  
The Mimic World  
WITH COMPANY OF 30 ARTISTS  
Jimmie Lyons Musical Comedy  
Helen & Zita Musical Comedy  
Current Events, Comedy, Picture  
Parodies, etc. All Admitted Free

**GRAND Opera House 15c-25c**  
The Naughty Princess  
A Farical Opera in Five Acts  
Most Pretentious, Colossal and Gorgeous  
Offered Ever  
25—Accompanied Entertainment—25  
Hollies & Horace  
Three Keweenaw  
World's Latest News & Comedy  
Show Never Seen—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

**IMPERIAL 10th and Pine**  
The Attractions That Formerly Filled the American Theater.  
Bud Fisher's Lunch Loos  
**MUTT & JEFF DIVORCED**  
THE BIGGEST SCREAM IN YEARS  
Big, Glistening, Charming—Barrel of Laughs  
Next Sunday Matinee, Uncle Tom's Cabin.

**GAYETY—14th and Locust**  
MATS. DAILY—LADIES 10c  
NOW PLAYING  
DAVE "BENEFY" MARION AND HIS BIG CO.  
Next Week—The Merry Romancers  
PHOTO PLAY THEATERS—  
KINGS Matinee Daily 2:15 to 10:20  
Tonight 8:00 to 11  
**ALICE BRADY**  
In "HER SILENT SACRIFICE"  
**PAULINE STARKE**  
In "UNTIL THEY GET HERE"  
Three Revue and Troupe Company  
**SHENANDOAH**  
Matinee Daily 2:15. Evnings 8:00 to 11  
In "BECAUSE OF THE WOMAN"  
IRVING HUNT  
In "THE MATERNAL SPARK"  
KEystone COMEDIES AND OTHERS

**THE CENTRAL**  
SIXTH AND MARKET  
"ALIMONY"  
THE BIGGEST SCREAM IN YEARS  
CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
ALL WANTS 10c

**STANDARD** BUTLER'S  
MAT DAILY  
HARRY WELSH  
and American Burlesquers  
RE-OPEN FROM DISTANCE











# DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—and the January Clearing Sale

A Double Economy Occasion That You Should Profit By!

Ⓢ A great day for the thrifty! The January Clearing Sale, with its hundreds of money-saving values, joins with Double Eagle Stamp Day in making this a wonderful opportunity for every St. Louis home. The righting of stock for the New Year brings news of economy from every section of this great store; and with every cash purchase you will get two of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one. Think of the future as well as the present, and provide accordingly.

## Famous and Barré

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh  
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

### Stamp Out the War

With Thrift Stamps

Ⓢ Your government asks YOU and EVERY truly patriotic and loyal American to

Ⓢ BUY 25c THRIFT STAMPS AND U. S. WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES.

Ⓢ Ask about the plan and purchase them at our Special Thrift Stamp Booth.



### Clearing Men's Shirts To \$1.50 Grades, 95c

Ⓢ Just 400 dozen Negligee Shirts, with laundered cuffs. Made of Garner's and Anderson's woven cloth—many good patterns. Sizes 14 to 18—and all sleeve lengths.

Men's \$1.50 Flannellette Pajamas.....\$1.15  
Men's 75c and 65c Neckwear.....39c  
50c Little Suspenders.....39c  
25c Boston Garters.....14c  
Genuine Guyot Suspenders.....45c  
\$2.50 silk and linen and silk fiber Shirts, \$1.95  
Main Floor, Aisle 9 and 10

### Men's Sweater Coats Special at \$4.98

Ⓢ Including IXI, cardigan and jumbo stitch. V-neck or shawl collar. A good variety of colors.

Men's Sweaters and Golf Coats.....\$2.95  
Men's Wool-Mixed Sweater Coats.....\$1.95  
Men's Sweater Coats, odd lots.....\$3.95  
Second Floor

### Clearing Underwear Women's Union Suits, 88c

Ⓢ Bleached ribbed cotton—fleece lined—high-neck, long sleeves, ankle length.

Women's Marine Suits.....\$1.65  
Women's part-cotton Vests or Pants.....95c  
Women's cotton Vests or Pants.....55c  
Children's cotton Union Suits.....35c  
Children's fleeced Union Suits.....35c  
Children's wool Vests and Pants.....35c  
Infants' fold-over Vests.....25c  
Main Floor

### Clearing Dinnerware \$25.00 Dinner Sets, \$16.95

Ⓢ 100 pieces—including bread and butter plates. Semi-porcelain ware, with an attractive border decoration and gold treatment. The new plain shape. Very desirable.

\$47.50 Theo. Haviland 100-pc. Sets.....\$32.50  
\$39.50 white and gold 100-pc. Sets.....\$29.95  
\$35.00 100-pc. Nippon Sets.....\$25.00  
\$10.00 50-pc. Dinner Sets.....\$6.95  
\$8.00 42-pc. Dinner Sets.....\$5.50  
\$3.50 42-pc. Dinner Sets.....\$2.50  
Fifth Floor

### Sewing Machines

\$66.00 Free Cabinet Machines, \$45  
Ⓢ Late models of the Free Cabinet Machines—strictly new. An exceptional opportunity.

\$45 New Home Machines, slightly marred, \$29.50  
\$50 Singer Machines No. 66.....\$35.00  
\$50 Davis Rotary Machines.....\$35.00  
\$35 White Rotary Machines, samples, \$25.50  
Good Drophead Machines.....\$17.50  
Sample Sewing Machines.....\$15.00  
All Machines guaranteed for 10 years, and sold on our Club Plan.  
Fifth Floor

### Clearing Housewares \$2.95 Laundry Stoves, \$2.49

Ⓢ No. 8 heavy cast iron Laundry Stoves, with top feed door.

45c Mop Outfits, 27c  
Set consisting of 35c Wizard Mop and 10c bottle Wizard Polish. While 200 sets last.

\$1.25 Bathroom Stools, 91c  
White enameled, made of well-seasoned wood, extra strong. While 50 last.

\$2.95 Blacking Cases, \$2.09  
Shoe Blacking Cases, of well-seasoned wood, hinge cover with footrest. While 50 last.

\$9.15 Clothes Wringers, \$7.09  
Bench Clothes Wringers, folding style, with guaranteed rubber rolls.

\$14.50 Washing Machines, \$12.19  
Water motor power Machines, with guaranteed motor.

Walke's Soap, 8 Bars for 41c  
While 100 cases last. No phone or mail orders filled on soap.  
Basement Gallery

### Clearing Furniture \$115.50 Bedroom Sets, \$86.50

Ⓢ Mahogany Set—consisting of dresser, four-post bed and chiffonier—handsomely finished and well made throughout.

\$32.50 Colonial Dressers or Chiffoniers, \$23.75  
\$18.25 4-pc. Ivory Bedroom Sets.....\$149.50  
\$30 Mahogany Dressers or Chiffoniers, \$19.75  
\$44 Golden Oak Chiffoniers.....\$39.75  
\$21.50 Golden Oak Chiffoniers.....\$18.75  
\$9 White Enameled Beds.....\$40.98  
\$16 Felt Mattresses.....\$12.75  
\$3.50 Gray Englander Springs.....\$6.50  
\$35 Golden Oak China Cabinets.....\$21.50  
\$47.50 Golden Oak Buffets.....\$39.75  
\$37.50 "Kroehler" Davenport.....\$33.50  
Fourth Floor



### Clearing of Women's Garments

Two and Often Three Garments for the Former Price of One

#### Women's and Misses' COATS

Originally to \$29.75

**\$15**

Velours, Zibelines, Chevrons, Boucles, Broadcloths and Silvertips.

#### Women's and Misses' SUITS

Originally to \$35

**\$15**

Tailored and quite a few dressy suits of the superior grade—extraordinary.

#### Women's and Misses' FROCKS

Originally to \$24.75

**\$14**

Serger for the street and silks for afternoon occasions; all extremely special.

#### Women's and Misses' FROCKS

Originally to \$37.50

**\$20**

Taffetas, satins, crepe de chine and serges; remarkably reduced for this sale.

Suits Originally to \$65.00 at \$25.00  
Coats Originally to \$35.00 at \$20.00  
Coats Originally to \$59.75 at \$30.00

Coats Originally to \$85.00 at \$40.00  
Coats Originally to \$100.00 at \$50.00  
Dresses Originally to \$75.00 at \$29.50

#### Gowns

From the Costume Salon—georgian theater and dinner gowns. Originally \$125—at \$38.50

#### Costume Salon Winter Coats

Embracing the most elegant and extreme modes for ultra-fashionable evening and afternoon wear—reduced for the clearing sale to **1/2 Price**

#### All Furs

Every Set, every Separate Scarf, Stole, Cape and Muff has been reduced **15% to 33 1/3%**  
Third Floor



### Clearing Men's Suits and Overcoats

Ⓢ Every Suit or Overcoat bought during this sale returns a big money-saving to the purchaser. To offer such reductions upon high-grade clothing, with market conditions as they are, is unmistakable evidence of our market mastery and superior organization.

THE SUITS include both the popular, beautiful belted types and the more conservative sack coats, developed of dependable cassimeres, worsteds, homespun and mixtures. In five great groups:

THE OVERCOATS generously embrace all the wanted types and best models—from the military "trench" styles to Ulster, great coat and Chesterfield, in Meltons, Vicunas, friezes, kerseys and Scotch weaves; all sizes.

#### Suits and Overcoats

Extreme Values Clearing at

**\$14**

#### Suits and Overcoats

Extreme Values Clearing at

**\$16**

#### Suits and Overcoats

Extreme Values Clearing at

**\$19**

#### Suits and Overcoats

Extreme Values Clearing at

**\$23**

#### Suits and Overcoats

Extreme Values Clearing at

**\$28**

#### Boys' Overcoats, Suits and Mackinaws

Clearing Sale priced in five big lots.

**\$3.80 \$4.60 \$5.90**

**\$7.95 \$9.50**

#### Men's Mackinaws

In models for skating, golf, motor and general outdoor wear—reduced to

**\$6.75 \$9.50 \$11.50**

#### Men's Odd Trousers

Sizes for all men—and fabrics and patterns to match every coat. Greatly reduced, at

**\$2.10 \$2.65 \$3.55 \$4.60**

### Clearing Curtains To \$7.50 Lace Curtains, \$3.75 Pair

Ⓢ Heavy marquisette Curtains with wide lace insertion and Cluny edge; novelty net Curtains with lace insertion and edge; cable, Fillet and Scotch weave Curtains, in accurate copies of imported qualities. Broken lots—1 to 4 pairs of kind—white and ecru.

To \$2 Lace Curtains, pair.....\$1.00  
To \$5 Lace and Voile Curtains.....\$2.75  
50c Figured Grenadine, yard.....30c  
\$1.50 Curtain Laces, yard.....75c  
40c Cretonnes, yard.....19c  
\$1.25 Drapery Armures, 50 in. yd.....95c  
To \$3 Sheep Hides for Table Covers, each.....\$1.95  
Fourth Floor

### Clearing Rugs \$75.00 Wilton Rugs, \$52.50

Ⓢ Beautiful Kimlor Wiltons, with a deep, lustrous pile. Splendid for service—in rich Oriental patterns and colorings. 9x12 feet in size.

\$42.50 Axminster, 9x12 ft.....\$27.50  
\$47.50 Seamless Wiltons, 9x12 ft.....\$32.50  
\$30.00 Wilton Velvets, 7x9 ft.....\$19.50  
\$22.50 Axminster and Velvets, 6x9 ft.....\$11.50  
\$8.50 Royal Wiltons, 30x63 in.....\$7.25  
\$6.50 Axminster, 36x70 in.....\$5.25  
Fourth Floor

### Clearing Silks

**\$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.88**

Ⓢ A strong, durable quality—40 in. wide—in ten desirable street shades.

\$1.35 Striped Taffeta and Messaline.....\$1.19  
\$2.50 Stripe and Spot Flour Jeannette.....\$1.49  
\$1.25 Messaline (evening shades).....\$1.00  
\$2.00 Colored Charmeuse.....\$1.50  
\$1.50 Black Chiffon Taffeta.....\$1.38

### \$1.98 Cheviot Serges, \$1.69

Ⓢ Heavy, unfinished cheviot serges, 56 in. wide—splendid for coats and Suits. Black, navy and a good variety of colors.

\$1.50 all-wool Black Serge.....\$1.25  
\$1.50 Wool Panama—gray mixtures.....98c  
\$1.50 40-inch Plaids.....\$1.39  
\$2 Coatings.....\$1.50  
\$1.39 50-inch Cream Serge.....\$1.19  
40c Mixed Suitings.....35c  
Main Floor, Aisle 1

Now Is the Best Time of All to Save Money—in the Annual

### January Linen Sale

Ⓢ As the market now stands, we cannot hope to repeat these prices on these grades of goods once our reserve stocks are depleted, and the wise housekeeper will buy all her purse allows while this sale continues.

**\$3.50 Tablecloths, \$2.50**

All linen, silver bleached cloths, with scalloped edge; size 58x76 inches. Limit 1 to a customer. No mail or phone orders.

Linen Damask, Yd., \$2.00

All linen, full bleached.

Bath Towels, Ea., 22c

Bleached and hemmed, large-size Towels.

69c Bath Towels, 50c

Fancy colored crest borders—heavy quality.

\$6.25 Bedspreads, \$5.50

Satin Marseilles Scalloped Spreads, size 90x100 inches.

Bed Sets, Special, \$7.00

Satin Marseilles Scalloped Spreads, with matching bolsters. Size 90x100 inches.

**\$1.88 Bed Sheets, \$1.45**

Extra quality—size 112x90 inches.

Table Damask, Yd., \$1.25

Imported heavy satin-finish Damask—70 inches wide.

Odd Tablecloths

All-linen cloths, in all sizes—some seconds, others soiled, \$2.95 to \$9.95.

Odd Napkins—1/2 Doz. Lots

Slight mill seconds—imperfections scarcely noticeable. Per lot of 1/2 doz., \$1.75 to \$7.50.

38c Toweling, Yd., 22 1/2c

All linen, for dishcloths or hand towels.

Roller Orash, 29c Yd.

Extra heavy, all linen.

### January Undermuslin Sale

Features Tomorrow the Delightful

### "Ami-French" Underwear

Ⓢ It is always a time of great interest to women of critical tastes when we announce this feature day—for of all the fine hand-worked undergarments, none have attained the popularity of the "Ami-French" garments.

Nightgowns.....95c, \$1.45, \$1.68, \$1.88

Pajama Gowns.....\$1.88

Envelope Chemise.....95c to \$1.48

"Admiration" Combinations, \$1.45, \$1.88, \$2.95

Long Straight Chemise, at \$1.48

Envelope Chemise, Special at 88c

A score of models, including flesh colored garments; some hand embroidered.

At \$1.38 Envelope Chemise of hand-embroidered nainsook, lace trimmed.

At \$1.88 Envelope Chemise of hand-embroidered nainsook, lace trimmed.

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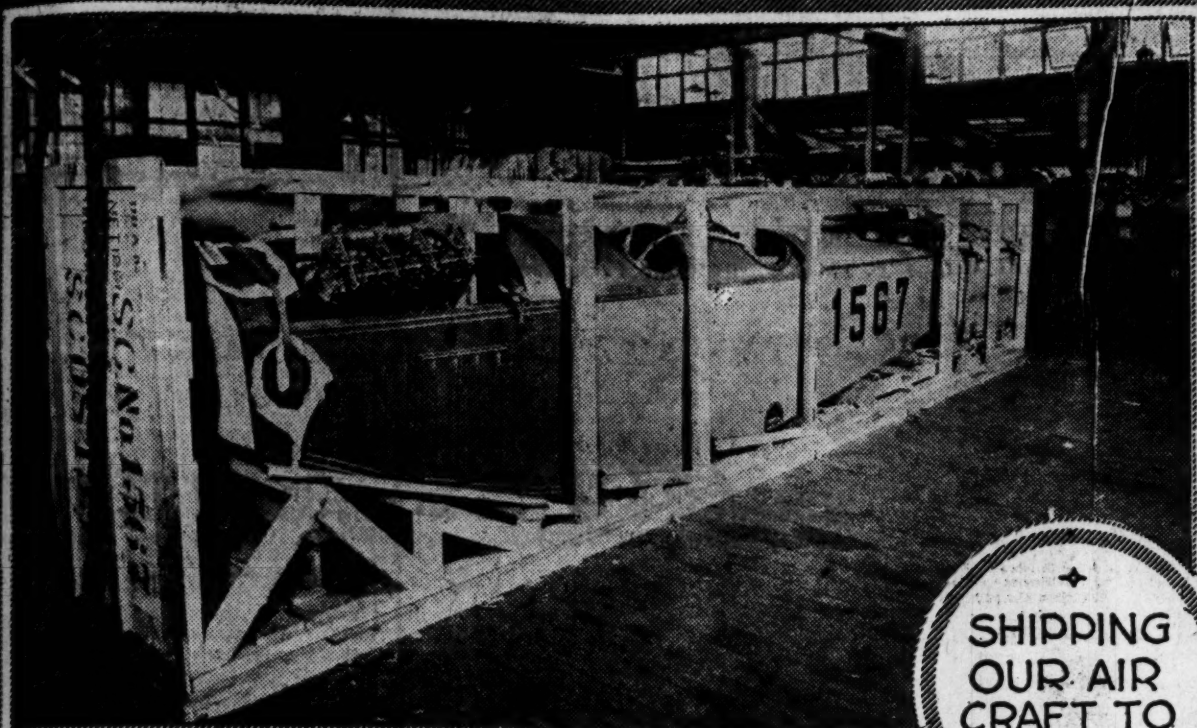
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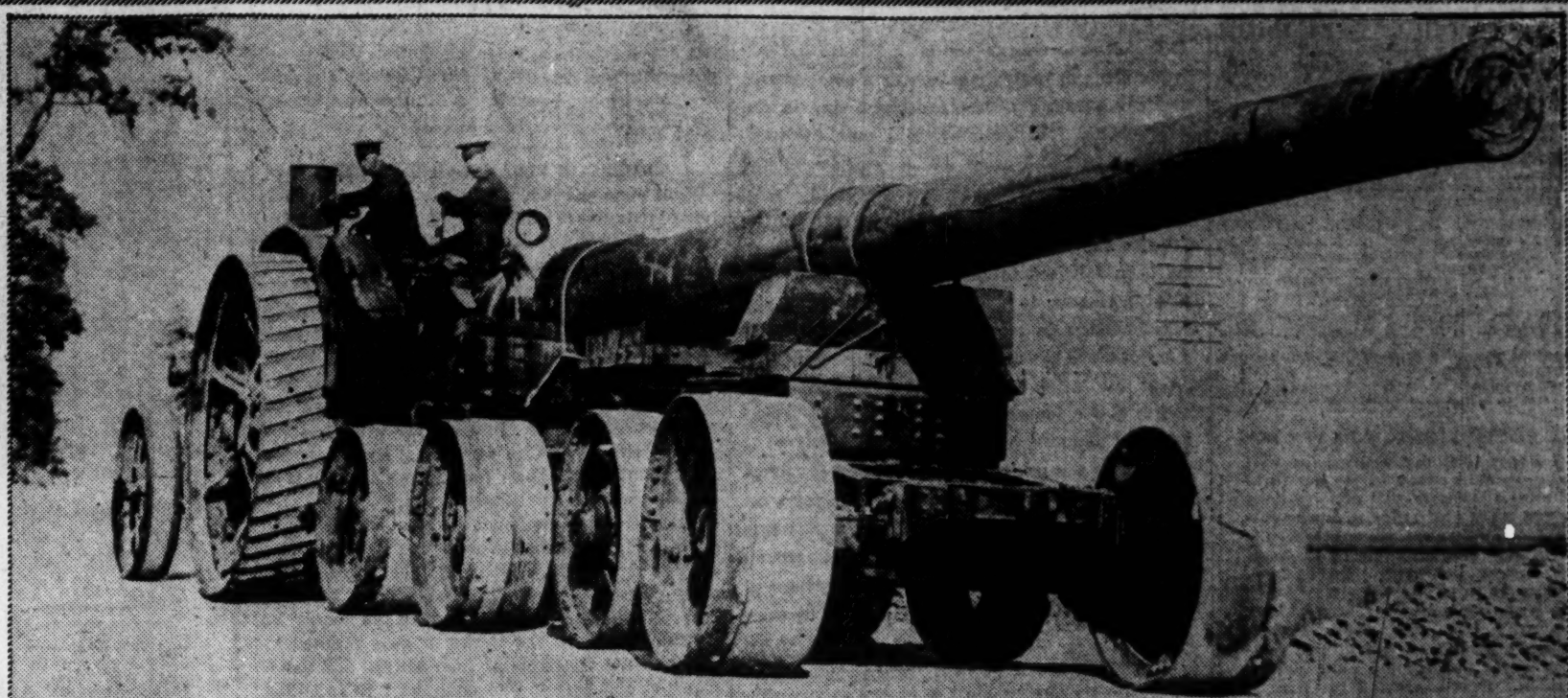
At \$1.38 Envelope Chemise of hand-embroidered nainsook, lace trimmed.



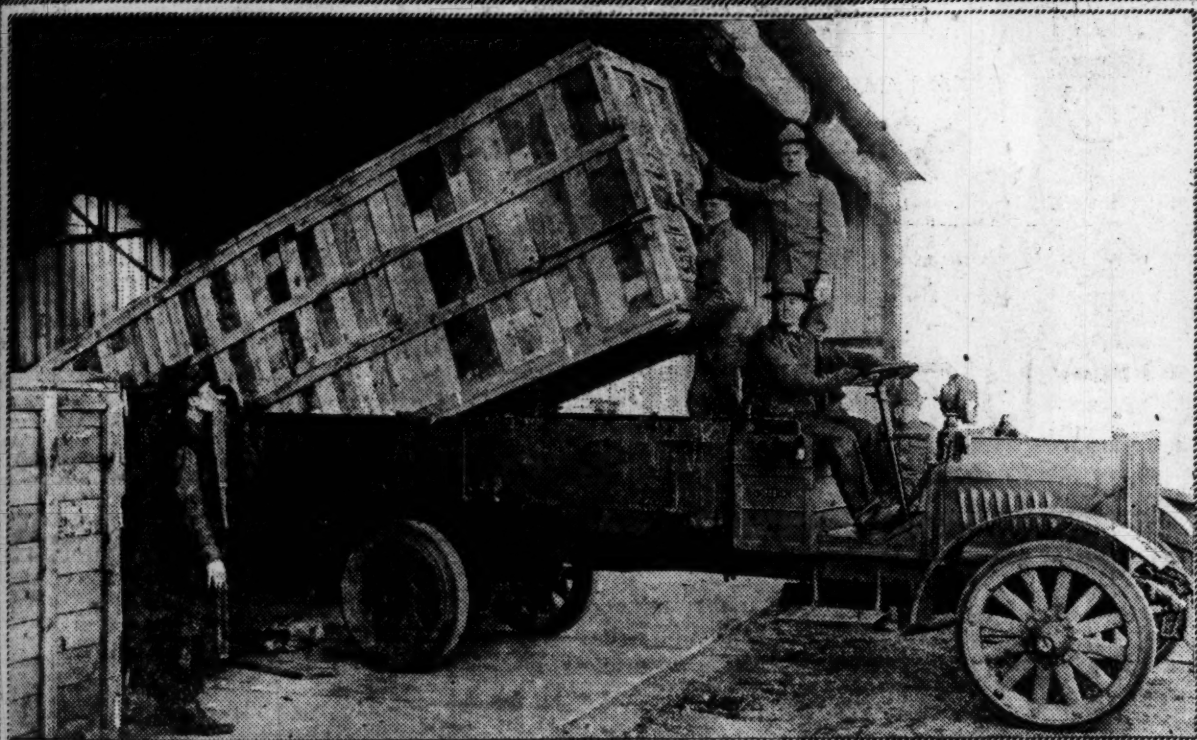


SHIPPING  
OUR AIR  
CRAFT TO  
FRANCE.

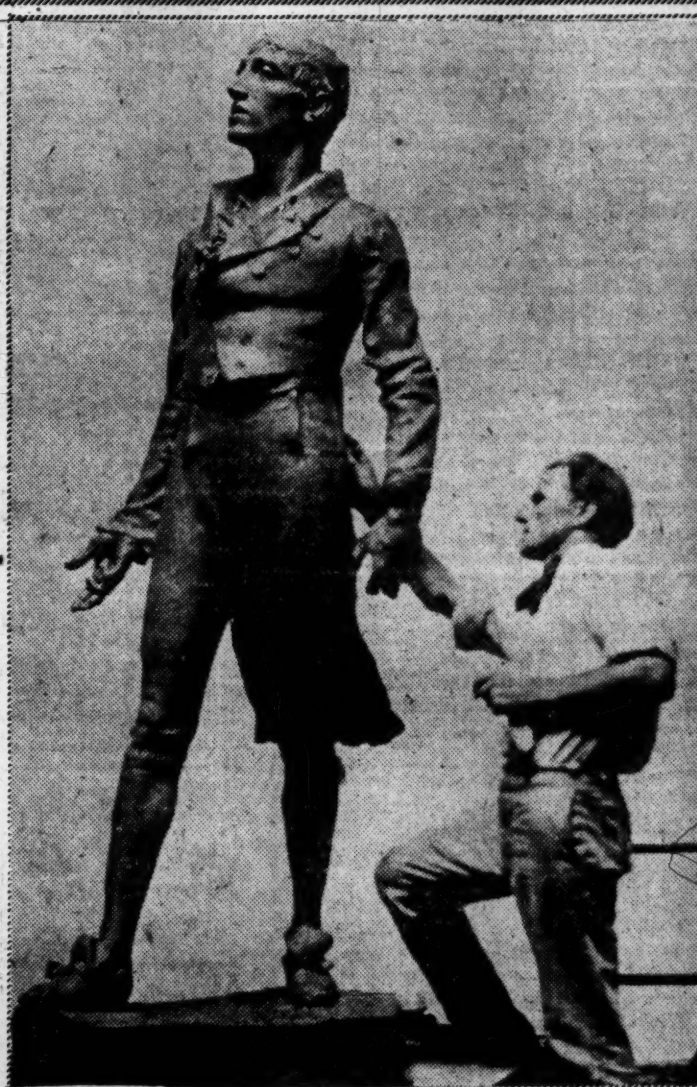
Fuselage, or body, crated and ready for outside boards...



How the British now transport their heaviest guns from one front to another. Tractor engine pulls the load...



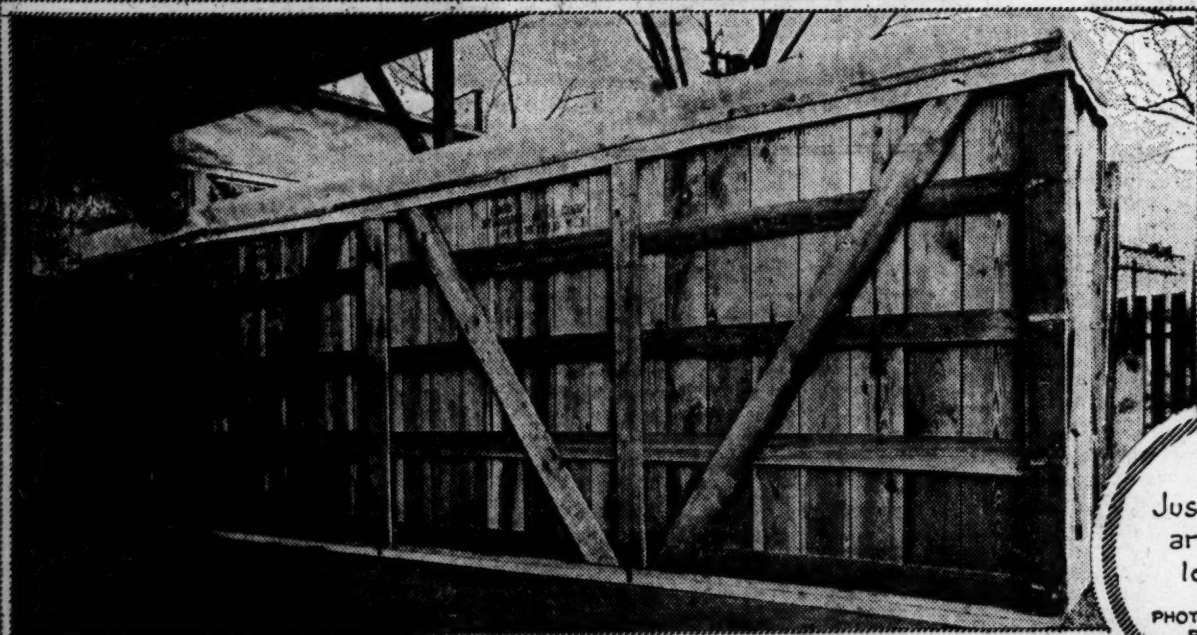
Unloaded at the pier, ready to be put on board ship.



Statue of Robert Emmett, by Jerome Connor, to be placed in the National Gallery, Washington.



German vessel, after being damaged by British destroyer, run ashore in German East Africa



Just the wings  
are in this  
long box.

PHOTOS © COMM.  
PUB. INFO.



Scottish troops, still sticking to kilts, receiving rewards for valor in France. © U.S.



Waiting in New York to get their coal from a peddler — even a painful, as one woman proves. © U.S.



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

## POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for 11 months, 1917:

Sunday, 360,876

Daily and Sunday, 193,573

OF THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city. Its Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the reproduction of all news dispatches received by it or its officers, and the local news published herein.

Subscription rates by mail in advance:

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Daily without Sunday, one year, \$1.00

Sunday only, one year, \$1.00

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By mail: In St. Louis and suburbs, per month, 50c; carrier, 10c. Out of St. Louis, per month, 60c; carrier, 10c.

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

Postoffice No. 6600. Kansas City, Mo., Postoffice No. 6600.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Patrician Employers.

Appreciating the active part the Post-Dispatch has taken in encouraging and

engaging every effort to back up the men now in arms in defense of our country,

I am permitted to suggest that you call the attention of the business men of your community to one service they can

render those men, who are now making such great sacrifice, that is sure to earn their hearty gratitude and give them new

courage for the work before them.

This is to always give preference when

engaging employees (wherever that is

practicable) to the mothers, the wives, the sisters or other dependents of men who

have sacrificed their work and their business prospects, and stand ready to sacrifice

their lives, to serve the United States or any of its allies in any branch of war service.

This has been made an imperative rule by the Universal Film Manufacturing Co.

in its New York office, in its studios on the Pacific coast, and its 70 offices

throughout the country, one of which, as you are aware, is located in your territory.

This rule applies not only to the relatives of the 200 employees of Universal now in the service, but to all women who have

made the supreme sacrifice of giving their men to their country.

And there is another thing we can do for those women. Let them feel that when

their men do come home again, all employers will realize the fact that they have

not become derelicts, but that, on the contrary, they are more effective, of more

value, because of the service they will have rendered. Let them know that this

service, with its stern discipline, its severe trials, will have developed and strengthened their manhood and made them of

greater worth to themselves, to their families and in the work to which they will return.

UNIVERSAL FILM MFG. CO.

Carl Laemmle, President.

Fund for the Jews at the Front.

The drive for a fund of \$200,000 for the fighting force of the Jews at the front is one that should appeal to every man that has a dollar to spare. There should be no caste or class in the work of humanity.

Let us all be as a unit in this and all work of its kind.

FRANK R. BIGNET.

Is the Kaiser Learning Sense?

Have you noticed that in the Kaiser's recent address to the German army in the Cambrai region, the remarkable change in his use of pronouns? In this address, as it is reported in the daily papers, he uses "we" and "our" 19 times and "my" only twice.

To me this is significant, and, as I believe, his royal highness' translation of the handwriting on the wall and suggests that:

The Kaiser has learned, after a good, hard try.

That there are other pronouns than "I" and "my."

And though he don't quite know why it should so be,

He now talks of "Gott und us" and not "Gott und me."

Let us hope he is beginning to see that there may be German Bolsheviks, and like Mr. Romanoff, of little sense, He will be out of a job a short time hence.

He might be an announcer of trains As that work requires more voice than brains.

Watch for other symptoms of a vision in which looms large a great big prison.

With the Kaiser before a high wall Thick enough to stop a rifle ball.

At any rate let us hope and pray That he'll lose his present job by May.

G. R. L.

Thanks From Red Cross Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Now that the Red Cross Christmas membership campaign is over it is with great pleasure that I write to express the sincere appreciation of my entire committee for the continued and great assistance of the Post-Dispatch in so forcefully bringing to the attention of St. Louis the patriotic and humanitarian incentive to join the American Red Cross.

Our campaign has ended successfully and that success in the greatest measure is due to the St. Louis newspapers, which were ever ready to grant our many requests. The power of the press has done much for us and we appreciate it sincerely.

HARRY P. KNIGHT.

Chairman Christmas Membership Campaign American Red Cross.

## JUDGE SLATE'S MISCONDUCT.

Attorney-General McAllister's announced intention to apply for a writ of prohibition to prevent Judge Slate from sitting in graft cases, assures that the trial of other Jefferson City graft cases will not be under the rulings of a Judge whose conduct has brought from the State Supreme Court the severest condemnation.

The Supreme Court's action in the Howell and Ewing contempt cases marks a long step towards justice in dealing with the corrupt ring in the State capital. In deciding to acquit Assistant Attorney-General Howell and Special Prosecutor Ewing from the judgment of contempt Judge Walker called attention in scathing terms to the evidence that the records of Judge Slate's court had been falsified to sustain the judgment. He called attention to Judge Slate's improper and illegal actions in refusing to disqualify himself to try cases in which a change of venue had been sought on affidavit charging prejudice. The record, the evidence and the decision in these cases are damning against Judge Slate.

So far as the graft cases are concerned, Judge Slate is disposed of. But what of his place on the bench? After the opinion of the Supreme Court his usefulness is at an end. Ample ground has been supplied for impeachment proceedings in the State Legislature. The lesson would be salutary.

## EXPERTS AND THE WAR.

Within the past few weeks a number of European and domestic war experts have rushed into print with the grave announcement that the Allies and the United States will lose or win the war in 1918. They produce figures, statistics and estimates that prove "conclusively" that it will be all over but the shouting and the teeth gnashing in 1918.

Were it not for the fact that these same experts predicted the end of the war in 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917 by the same figures, statistics and estimates, the latest forecast might be taken seriously. As a matter of fact the American people are about fed up on experts. They distinctly recall the predictions made in 1914 that Germany would be compelled to sue for peace because of lack of cotton, in 1915 because of the rubber and gun cotton shortage, in 1916 because of the food shortage and in 1917 because of human attrition.

It is barely possible that Germany will be defeated in 1918, but it will not win in 1918. To begin with, all experts to the contrary notwithstanding, America will have but a small fraction of its resources available this year. In the second place, the Allies cannot be defeated as long as the British fleet is able to hold its stranglehold grasp at the throat of German commerce. In the third place France and Italy have several years' fight left in them.

On the other hand, the food situation in Germany is probably no worse than it has been for the past two years and the situation in Russia may permit it to use enough reserve to continue the war for more than a year.

It is well to hope that the war will end this year, but it is also well to look facts frankly in the face and prepare for a finish fight.

In speaking of the Russian peace failure, Von Hertling said to the Reichstag: "We rely on our strong position, loyal intentions and just rights." "Just rights," as usual, being the last consideration in Berlin.

## A WORTHY CAUSE.

The 107 captains and lieutenants of the campaign committee which is trying to raise \$150,000 in St. Louis this week for the benefit of Jewish soldiers in the American army and to relieve Jewish sufferers in the war zones are assured in advance of the sympathy and support of their fellow townsmen of all races and creeds. There is not merely a propagandist zeal, for they themselves have already subscribed \$100,000 towards a quota of \$250,000 assigned to this city by a national organization which is trying to raise \$10,000,000 in the United States and has raised \$5,000,000 in New York.

Although the Jews have subscribed liberally to Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. funds, they are not soliciting contributions to their own campaign except among their co-religionists. It would therefore be all the more graceful for non-Jews to be as generous towards them as they have been towards non-Jewish philanthropies. It is a most worthy cause.

The study of questionnaires and income tax regulations will yet make Henry James the most popular novelist in America and Browning the people's poet.

## PERRY SURVIVOR IN JAPAN.

What nation or individual ever had such an experience as that of Japan and a certain W. H. Hardy, late of the United States navy? He was a humble member of that expedition under Commodore Matthew C. Perry which reached the Bay of Yeddo on July 7, 1853, from which the rise of the modern Japan dates. Now, after the passage of almost 65 years, he has gone back to pay a second visit to the Japanese.

Probably the United States was as much surprised as Japan to learn that a man who participated in the famous expedition to which history will attribute so many things still survives, and our interest in him increases with accounts of the details of his stay in the Mikado's domain. Because both of his age and his part in the Perry voyage, he has been made the recipient of extraordinary honors, we are told. The days are all too short to permit him to fill all the requests for lectures and all the engagements for banquets and entertainments. At a dinner given him by members of the nobility the other day, the guests became too solicitous about the strain on his health, whereupon this 82-year-old American turned a handspring just to show that he was up to naval physical standards. Every time he gets a chance to speak he emphasizes the desire for perpetual friendship between Japan and America.

He seems to be very much of a credit to us over there. Perhaps the visit that compares most closely with his was the one Lafayette paid to this country in his mature years. Lafayette's role, however, had been one of leadership in war, while the role of Mr. Hardy was only one of obscurity in a mission of peace. We shall be glad to welcome back this well-preserved, eloquent American who commands Japanese admiration equally with heels and with tongue.

A church built in Padua to celebrate the driving out of the German Hohenstauffen bandits 700 years ago was burned by Hohenstauffen air raiders. The Hohen breed keeps the strain of brutality undiluted.

## RUSSIA'S FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

Vital news that would show the financial conditions in Russia is evidently being censored by the Bolshevik authorities. What, for example, is the effect upon industry, business and finances of the seizure of factories and landed estates, the forcible closing of banks and imprisonment of bank directors? How are the soldiers being paid? How much gold has the Bolshevik Government under its control? What value has the rouble and how is that value to be protected? What is happening to stocks and bonds? How are the profits of the seized industries to be divided? Is the Government confiscating them for its own use, or is it vesting the titles in the workmen?

Monday's news was to the effect that the Council of People's Commissioners at Petrograd had ordered the "confiscation" of all the factories and other properties of the Russo-Belgium Company, because it had refused to submit to the control of its employees. All the workmen were ordered to continue the discharge of their duties, and sabotage was forbidden. The same day's news stated that the directors of the Petrograd private banks had been imprisoned in the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul.

News from various parts of Russia has been to the effect that the peasant have seized landed estates and in some instances murdered the proprietors.

Does this Bolshevik Government propose any sort of compensation? Or is it actually working on the plane of the highway robber, the burglar, and the barbarian conqueror? Is it in the business of wholesale repudiation, and at the same time expecting to make peace with and resume commercial and financial relations with the central nations, where private property and financial obligations are still respected? In what sort of money does it expect to pay German merchants for goods, with its own money made worthless by its own acts of repudiation? Does it expect to resort to mere barter, in its internal and external trade?

Count that day lost whose low-descending sun sees no thrift stamp booklet well begun.

## GEN. LEMAN COMES BACK.

Gen. Leman, the Belgian officer, who commanded the forts at Liege in August, 1914, has been released from the German prison in which he has been confined for more than three years. To newspaper men in Switzerland he said: "I had two faithful companions with me, whom I bring back—Faith and Hope."

The civilized world will long remember Gen. Leman and the men who fought under him, until the stones of the forts loosened by gunfire buried them alive. By their gallant defense they halted the drive of the German hosts for more than a week and perhaps saved France from being overrun. Leonidas at Thermopylae did no greater service for humanity than Gen. Leman and his small Belgian force at Liege.

Gen. Leman typifies the proud spirit of the Belgians. After three years of subjection and inhuman treatment he and his country are still endowed with those great ministering angels—Faith and Hope. No amount of German tyranny has been able to take the heart out of the people of Belgium. They fought to the death when they could have retained peace by a craven act and they will continue to fight until the violator of their peace and independence is placed where he can do no more harm.

America and all of the allied countries may well take to heart the lesson of devotion taught to the world by little Belgium. As long as the spirit that pervaded Gen. Leman and his men at Liege remains in the allied countries so long will it be impossible for ruthless might to gain a foothold in the sun.

Gen. Leman has come back and Belgium is coming.

## HOW TO GET MAID SERVANTS.

It has come to pass in these degenerate days that the head of the household, desolated by the departure of her maid, after a tenure of three weeks, advertises another three weeks in vain and inquires among her friends, only to find them in like manner bereft and mourns the flight of yesterday, when maids came seeking places that were conferred with fitting condescension and accepted with suitable humility and gratitude.

If one hearkens to the debates at the meeting of the housewives' union it appears that the causes are as many as there are members of the union. But a cause which seems to have been overlooked is the decadence of art in advertising. Nowadays when the Mrs. wants a maid she sends a two-line ad to the paper, which makes known, to be sure, the facts of her need, but sings no siren's song to the soul of the sought. Result: No girl.

In 1780 and thereabouts, it was done differently. Witness this advertisement from the Pennsylvania Packet of Sept. 23, that year:

Wanted, at a seat about half a day's journey from Philadelphia, a single woman of unsullied reputation, an affable, cheerful, active and amiable disposition; cleanly, industrious, perfectly qualified to direct and manage the female concerns of country business, as raising small stock, dairymaking, marketing, combing, carding, spinning, knitting, pickling, preserving, etc. Such a person will be treated with respect and esteem and meet with every encouragement due to such a character.

There is an advertisement that, it is safe to say, made the Mary Janes of that epoch sit up and take notice and set off to apply for the job, the emoluments of which may have been as much as a dollar and a half a week. But consider the prestige of filling a position like that.

If the women of this 1918 will advertise like that they will get answers. Some of them will probably be unprintable, but any answers are better than none.



WOULD YOU DENY THEM?

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams

GID-DAP! OL' MULE!

GID-DAP! ol' mule, for de plov am turnin' slow;

Don't shak' yo' ears, lak you're blin' and didn't know!

Done los' my whip, way up yonder in de co'n;

Soon git er-nother one shore ez you is bo'n;

Straight'n' up dem ears, an' hustle ef you pleas'

De sun am sinkin' lower, an' we soon kin tak' our case;

Der is fodder in de manger, maybe co'n ef you des try.

For cotton, she's a-soarin' mighty high, sky-high!

Gid-dap! ol' mule, you is fallin' fas' a-sleep!

Keep dat plov a-movin'—mak a furrow good an' deep;

Don't pay no a-tenshun to dat no-count bumble-bee;

Golly! ef he sting you, he will be a-helpin' me!

Don't you see de shadders keep a-gittin' low an' lower?

Hustle up, my honey, you is gettin' slow an' slower;

See de sun a-sinkin'! I will be settin' bye-an-bye,

An' cotton dese a-soarin' mighty high, sky-high!

Gid-dap, ol' mule, for I hear de cow-bell ringin'!

Mandy soon be callin' us—listen to her singin'!

Keep dat plov a-goin'! for de night am shuttin' down;

Possum's in de oven, jes a-roastin' nice an' brown.

Keep a-hustlin', Dinah, ef you want some co'n an' hay;

Right smart heap of plov'n, gal, us two did ter-day;

Happy time a-comin', land-o-plenty dravin' high;

For cotton's done a-soarin' mighty high sky-high!

W. SCOTT STRANAHAN

Calico, Rock, Ark.

Curious to learn the workings of the sun-dial, my nine-year-old asks, "But, Daddy, what did they do for time on cloudy days?" And I couldn't resist the temptation to answer: "It was always sunny in the olden days, daughter."

This same inquisitor also thinks that the "clock" (sun-dial) over the entrance to the Bryan Mullanphy School "would be all right if it weren't up-side-down."

On being told that the Mississippi is sometimes called "The Father of Waters," a little lad getting off an Olive car said surprisingly: "That's funny, because Mississippi always sounds like a lady's name to me."

REHNEWHOS.

Things fall together oddly at times in this life. For instance, an officer out at Camp Funston writes: "A man named Victor Records has just called at my office for a pass to the amusement zone."

St. Louis County has lost 52 saloons since the first of last April.—News. "Lost" is good.

## SUBTRACT—

War declared

Conscription

H. C. L.

Zero weather

Pacifists

Coal shortage

Race riots

Senator Reed

Italian offensive

Halifax

FROM:—

Allied victory assured

Government control

Hoover and Garfield

Subsidence of T. R.

Bruce Bairnsfather

Red Cross campaign

Liberty loans

Cambrai

And you have

Happy New Year.

P. Y. A.

## TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

FISHING FOR SUCKERS.

—Dig in the Kansas City

Buffalo Express.

The line gives the first commun-

ity by land between the two halves

of Australia and opens up an area

of a million square miles

previously unoccupied. In spite of

the heavy rainfall, averaging 40

inches a year, much of this coun-

try is well grassed and grows a

variety of other edible plants which

could carry large numbers of sheep

and cattle if water can be provided

in places where it is salt and con-

ditional during construction water

purposes had to be carried over

the line by train on the western

side.

The line gives the first commun-

ity by land between the two halves

of Australia and opens up an area

of a million square miles

previously unoccupied. In spite of

the heavy rainfall, averaging 40

inches a year, much of this coun-

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# THE POST-DISPATCH DAYLY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

## MARKETS

### QUOTATIONS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"While Stock Exchange trading was restricted by the physical handicap of delayed telegraph service resulting from the storm in the north-west, the drift of the day's news was, on the whole, favorable from the market viewpoint."

"The Director-General of the railways called upon the roads for financial help in the coming year, both to meet maturing obligations and to provide for future extensions and work in hand. Congressional committees promptly began consideration of the proposed railway legislation, the Supreme Court granted postponement of all save one of the principal anti-trust cases, on which the Department of Justice had asked deferred action."

"From such incidents, Wall Street inferred a vigorous, not to say sympathetic, handling of the various industrial and financial matters now up for consideration."

"That today's quiet, but strong market should also reflect encouragement by the Russian leaders, as well as over the British Premier's definition of war aims, was natural. An advancing movement began shortly after the opening and continued, with only slight reactions, until the close. Gains of 1 or 2 points were numerous among the steel company shares, with United States Steel again an active leader in this group. Certain 'specialists' gained considerably more, though a few others reacted sharply."

"Among the railroads, declines outnumbered advances; but the movement in either direction was slight. Foreign exchange rates were little altered; there was a slight movement against Swiss and Italian currencies, while Scandinavian rates were irregularly changed."

"Bills discounted by the Imperial Bank of Germany increased \$500,000 during the last week of the year, according to the statement received today. Such year-end increases are usually to be explained through discounting at the Central institution to private banks for the purpose of making a pleasing showing at the beginning of the new year."

"Several innovations appear in the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve banks, of which the most interesting, perhaps, is the elimination of the figures showing specifically the ratio of gold reserve maintained against notes outstanding. The wiping out of this ratio might have tended to obscure the true position of the notes, were it not for the fact that gold has been freely manipulated between the note reserve and the general reserve for weeks past, whenever one account or the other seemed to need bolstering."

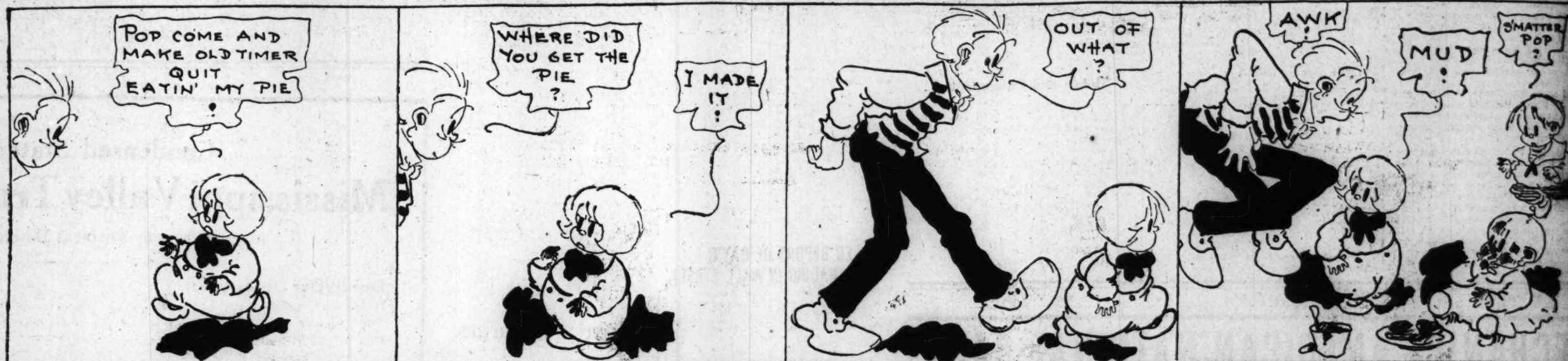
"Hides, plentiful and dull. Quote current receipts: 100 lb. to 100 lb. No. 1, 100 lb. No. 2, 100 lb. No. 3, 100 lb. No. 4, 100 lb. No. 5, 100 lb. No. 6, 100 lb. No. 7, 100 lb. No. 8, 100 lb. No. 9, 100 lb. No. 10, 100 lb. No. 11, 100 lb. No. 12, 100 lb. No. 13, 100 lb. No. 14, 100 lb. No. 15, 100 lb. No. 16, 100 lb. No. 17, 100 lb. No. 18, 100 lb. No. 19, 100 lb. No. 20, 100 lb. No. 21, 100 lb. No. 22, 100 lb. No. 23, 100 lb. No. 24, 100 lb. No. 25, 100 lb. No. 26, 100 lb. No. 27, 100 lb. No. 28, 100 lb. No. 29, 100 lb. No. 30, 100 lb. No. 31, 100 lb. No. 32, 100 lb. No. 33, 100 lb. No. 34, 100 lb. No. 35, 100 lb. No. 36, 100 lb. No. 37, 100 lb. No. 38, 100 lb. No. 39, 100 lb. No. 40, 100 lb. No. 41, 100 lb. No. 42, 100 lb. No. 43, 100 lb. No. 44, 100 lb. No. 45, 100 lb. No. 46, 100 lb. No. 47, 100 lb. No. 48, 100 lb. No. 49, 100 lb. No. 50, 100 lb. No. 51, 100 lb. No. 52, 100 lb. No. 53, 100 lb. No. 54, 100 lb. No. 55, 100 lb. No. 56, 100 lb. No. 57, 100 lb. No. 58, 100 lb. 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**Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out**



**"SAY POP!"--OLD TIMER DOESN'T SEEM TO MIND IT--BY PAYNE**



**ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE JOSES--BY GOLDBERG**

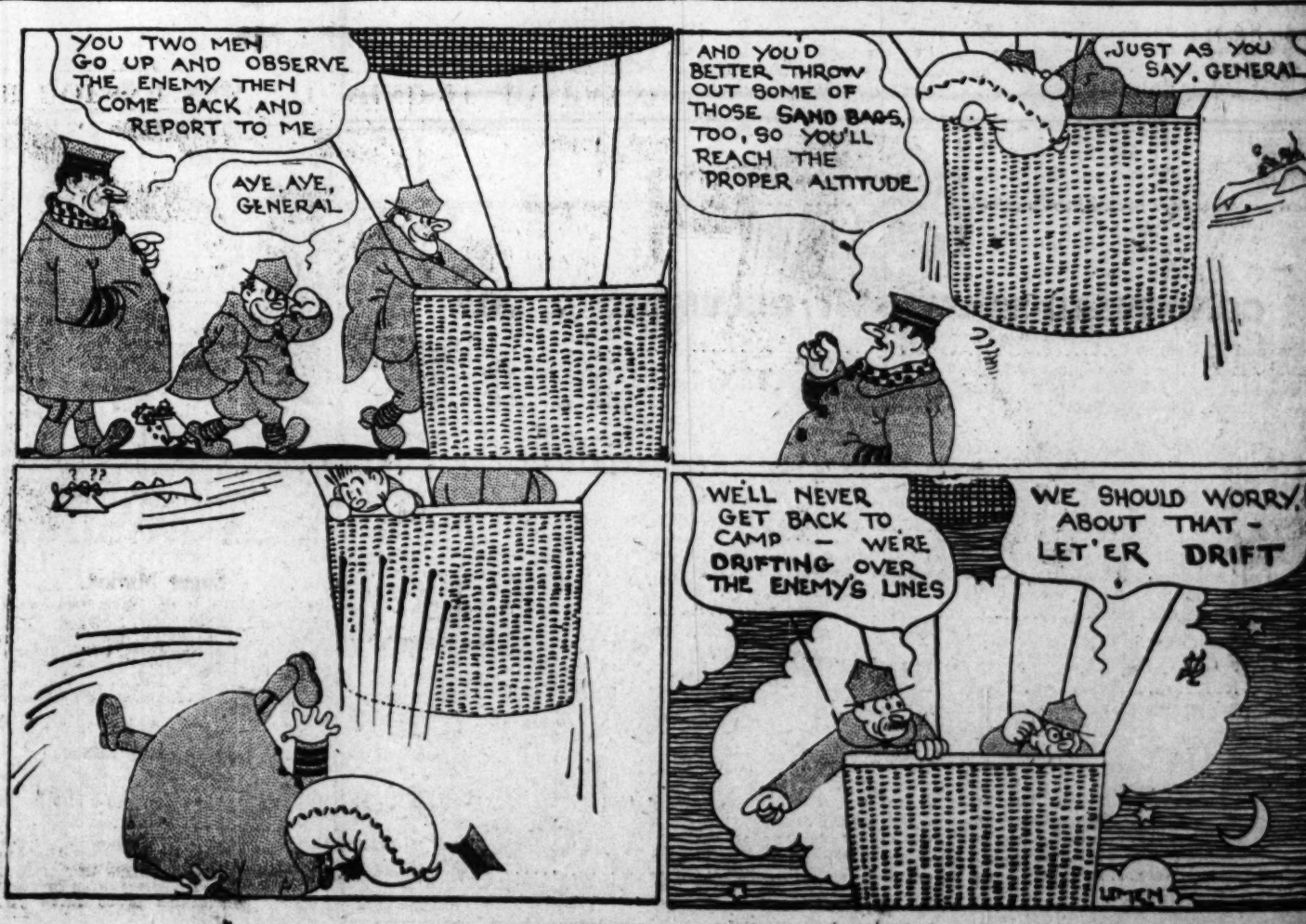


**PENNY ANTE: The Last Pot**

By JEAN KNOTT



**VOLUNTEER VIC--BY LEMEN**



**Circulation**  
The circulation of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has never before in its history been so high as it is at the present time. The circulation books open to show a record of 138,000 copies.

**WIL**  
RUSSIANS RETIRE TO BREST-LITOVSK TO DISCUSS

Berlin Dispatch Says Minister Trotsky Halted the Delegation.

**SOCIALISTS' RESOLUTION**

German Party Declares Attempts to Influence Definition by State

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The peace delegation, including Minister Trotsky, reached Litzov Monday for the negotiations that afternoon. The delegation is expected to arrive in Berlin tomorrow and forward the peace terms to the British and French governments.

**SOCIALISTS CALL FOR UNHINDERED SELF-DEFENSE**

German Party Wants Allegiance to Be Free to Avoid Disguised Armistice

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6.—The Social Democratic party, says a resolution adopted in view of the occurrence of the peace negotiations, that the party will not accept an armistice unless it is based on the principle of national self-determination. The party demands that the peace terms should be guaranteed to the people.

Maximilian Harden in Munich, scathingly condemns German plans for annexation of Poland. He declares that the peace terms should be based on the principle of national self-determination. The party demands that the peace terms should be guaranteed to the people.

Chancellor von Hertel a number of party leaders in the Reichstag have given their assent to the peace terms. The party demands that the peace terms should be guaranteed to the people.

The National Liberty Party, a Berlin group, took the point of view of the peace terms. The party demands that the peace terms should be guaranteed to the people.

The Berlin Vorwaerts, a minority paper, condemned the peace terms. The party demands that the peace terms should be guaranteed to the people.